

FORECAST

Sunny with occasional cloudy periods today and Saturday. Continuing warm today but cooler Saturday. Winds light occasionally northerly 15 this evening. Low tonight, high Saturday at Penticton, 40 and 65.

WEATHER

Temperatures Oct. 2: maximum 70.7, minimum 40.6.

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STARTS IN 1960, BENNETT SAYS

Wenner-Gren Hydro Project to Go Ahead

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP)—The plunge of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway into British Columbia's north has been given added significance with word that the Peace River's hydro-electric potential is to be tapped.

Premier Bennett of B.C. spread the good word Thursday at a ceremony marking inauguration of the provincially owned railway into Dawson Creek.

To the crowd of about 1,000 the Social Credit premier said construction "will definitely start in 1960."

NEW PROSPERITY

He said "this tremendous project"—a lake nearly 300 miles long on the Peace River system, which has a power potential of 4,000,000 horsepower—"will create a great new prosperity in this country... a great future and a new era of wealth."

The premier held a golden spike while pioneer resident Wes Harper drove it home to complete the line.

A special inaugural train now returns to Chetwynd, B.C., for a run along another newly opened section of rail to Fort St. John, B.C.

LONG WAIT

Peace River residents have waited years for direct rail communications with the populous direct-line miles to the southwest.

Part of a plan by Swedish financier Axel Wenner-Gren for a multi-million dollar development of the Rocky Mountain Trench area in northern B.C., the hydro project when completed would probably attract industry here.

It would mean creation of the longest man-made lake in the world, twice that of the man-made lake at the Grand Coulee dam in Washington.

Past estimates of the cost of developing the lake have been in the neighborhood of \$400,000,000 and \$600,000,000.

The proposed power development was first announced in the B.C. legislature two sessions ago.

SURVEYS COMPLETE

The premier said Thursday surveys, costing between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000, have been completed, although no final report on the development has been announced. Plans will be drawn up within a year.

Mr. Bennett said he hopes a start will be made before June, 1960.

As announced originally in the legislature, the Wenner-Gren plan included a complete aerial survey of a 40,000-square-mile area north of Prince George; a 400-mile monorail railway to connect with the northern P.C.E. extension; and development of the area's forest, hydro and mineral resources.

At the time, the development was discussed in terms of ultimate investment of \$1,000,000,000 or more.

HARD TO REACH

Much of the Rocky Mountain Trench area is covered with dense forest suitable for pulp production but difficult to reach.

Mining officials say the Trench has yielded gold, coal, tin, copper, lead and zinc, mercury, asbestos, mica and iron to prospectors.

The territory under survey extends to the B.C.-Yukon border and varies in width from 10 to 40 miles.

As for the railway, Premier Bennett said it will not stop its drive at Fort St. John, but will be "pushed to the boundaries of the Yukon."

"The railway is too important to the economy of the province to be content with its progress so far."

Jaycees Offer Free Rides To Polls

With voting on the new sewer by-laws set for tomorrow Penticton Jaycees are again offering free transportation to and from the polling station.

Citizens desiring transportation should phone 4103.

Polling station is at the rear of the bandshell on Main street with polls open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Normal Seasonal Unemployment This Winter Predicted

LONDON (CP)—Finance Minister Donald Fleming said today he is confident normal seasonal unemployment in Canada this winter will be less than it was a year ago.

Answering questions at a press conference in Canada House, the Canadian minister said "the strength of forces in the Canadian economy gave us reason to expect that Canada, like the United States, is definitely on the way out of the recession."

Fleming arrived in London on Thursday after paying a two-day visit to the world fair at Brussels. He leaves Saturday to attend the international financial discussions at New Delhi later this month.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Lethbridge 79
Kimberley 34

ON-THE-ICE STICK DUEL IN ONTARIO

Irate Players Cool Off in Jail

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—A stick-awing duel on the ice Thursday night built up into a trip to police cells for three players in a major league exhibition hockey game.

An on-the-ice stick duel between New York Rangers rookie Eddie Shack and Hershey Bears' Larry Zeidel was resumed in a wild free-for-all in the stands at the end of the game. Both were ordered out of the game. Hershey's Oble O'Brien, charged with obstructing

POLLUTION DECLARED 'EMERGENCY SITUATION'



WEST BENGAL BISHOP VISITS

Canon A. R. Eagles, left, and Archdeacon D. S. Catchpole, Kelowna, yesterday welcomed Bishop R. Bryan of Barrackpore, West Bengal at a service of witness in St. Saviour's Church. Bishop

Bryan is presently on a six week tour of Canada to meet various church heads. After leaving Penticton the Bishop is to speak in Vernon, then return to the coast.

Committee Seeks to Curb 'Moon-Lighting'

By VIO MISUTKA
(Herald City Editor)

Publicizing the financial savings that are usually possible when remodeling or construction projects are scheduled during low-unemployment winter months and trying to curb "moon-lighting" are among remedies for the seasonal unemployment problem which Penticton's newly organized winter employment committee will investigate.

First meeting of the committee, comprising 21 representatives from a cross-section of the city's municipal, civic, religious, industrial, and economic life, was held last night and made an encouraging start on coming to grips with the problem.

Showing a high degree of enthusiasm and sincerity of purpose in the avowed goal of eliminating seasonal unemployment, committee members first listened to a talk by William Horrobin of Vancouver, regional employment officer for B.C. and the Yukon for the National Employment Service.

Mr. Horrobin, explaining that local committees are needed to deal with the varying local aspects of Canada's seasonal unemployment problem, outlined what other such committees are doing in the province and gave some suggestions on the type of activity the new Penticton committee might promote.

A round-table discussion followed with a number of practical suggestions made for local problems. These will each be studied by a sub-committee and put into practice where possible.

The committee will work closely with the local office of the National Employment Service, whose facilities are at the committee's disposal. The office will also act as an information clearing house for the committee and Frank Hunter, employment supervisor, is the secretary of the committee.

Assault Case Adjourned Till Monday

SUMMERLAND — The trial of three Penticton men, Thomas Brenitis, Narcisse Gabriel and Edward Krueger, has been adjourned till 9 a.m. Monday morning.

All three men are charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Charges were laid after a Westbank man, Ben Abel, was found seriously injured at Deep Creek near Peachland on September 14.

Gregory Will Not Contest Liberal Post

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP)—MLA George Gregory has withdrawn as a contestant for leadership of the provincial Liberal party.

Senator Sydney Smith, president of the party said today he had received a letter from Mr. Gregory advising that "he has changed his mind and will not contest the leadership."

"As he announced he would contest it, I would expect him to announce he is withdrawing," Senator Smith added.

Meeting Called On Water Issue

By MARJORIE VANDERBURGH

SUMMERLAND — The domestic water pollution problem in the South Okanagan was declared an emergency situation at the quarterly meeting of the Okanagan and Boundary Associated Boards of Trade here last night.

Dr. Art White of Oliver asserted that the water situation "literally, figuratively and actually stinks."

Discussion was precipitated by a resolution from Okanagan Falls Board of Trade urging provincial government help in providing safe water supplies for B.C. communities.

South Okanagan Health Unit has repeatedly emphasized that various water supplies in the area, including that of Okanagan Falls, were polluted.

FORCED TO CHLORINATE

W. C. Read of Okanagan Falls said that his community, is being forced to chlorinate its water and is thus being made the "guinea pig and sacrificial goat for the whole Okanagan."

He quoted Dr. A. Clarke, health unit director, as saying that there is no absolutely safe drinking water in the South Okanagan, and every year the situation grows worse as population increases with adverse results on the area's two most important industries, tourism and fruit.

It was decided to make a determined effort to "get to the source of pollution." An "emergency meeting" of valley board representatives and general public with Dr. Clarke and members of the provincial department of health from Victoria is to be arranged within a month, at Okanagan Falls.

POLLUTION SOURCE

Consensus of opinion was that chlorination entirely does not remove the pollution problem, and steps should be possible to make chlorination unnecessary, by attacking the source of pollution.

"This is an emergency situation," declared Ralph Robinson of Penticton Board of Trade.

The meeting agreed that something must be done before "an epidemic develops."

Health authorities have authority to close any public premises that are serving unsafe drinking water, it was noted, or they may post signs on the premises advising of the water's condition.

Valley Route For U.S. Backed Railway Urged

SUMMERLAND — Plans by an American company to build a railroad through B.C. to Alaska were discussed at the quarterly meeting of the South Okanagan and Boundary Associated Boards of Trade here last night.

Harold Potter of Oliver suggested the railway should be routed through the Okanagan where there would be only two or three sections to be built with the company leasing running rights over existing CPR and CNR trackage for the remainder.

The Associated Boards executive was asked to look into the matter.

Mr. Potter said the Okanagan route would be less vulnerable than one along the coast, besides being much more economical to construct.

1,147 Pints of Blood Collected

The Red Cross blood clinic completed its three-day drive for blood donations yesterday evening and finished up 253 pints short of its objective of 1400 pints.

Al Ante, Penticton Blood Bank committee chairman, expressed disappointment in the failure of the city and district to come through with the desired quota.

Total of 1147 pints received was made up of 405 pints donated in the three afternoons and 742 in the three evenings.

New donors in this clinic, totaled 154, or 13.5 per cent of all the donors in the city and district. The Blood Bank committee had hoped for 25 per cent.

City of Penticton contributed 83.3 per cent of the total number of pints. Naramatta led the district with 52 pints out of a set

quota of 50. Kaleden gave 22 out of 35, Okanagan Falls 15 out of 25, and Keremeos-Hedley-Cawston-Olalla gave 76 out of 100. Oliver supplied six donations and donors from other areas totaled 21.

In the Royal Blood Donor Duel, the firement copped the trophy with a 210 per cent contribution from 25 members. Rotary came a close second, giving 59 pints. Kinsmen gave seven, Valley City four, Kiwanis four, Gyros four, Jaycees three, and the Lions none.

Organizations competing for the trophy contributed 12 per cent of the blood received by the clinic.

The reception of the city and district to the blood clinic fell off from last year's fall performance. Last November the total number of pints contributed was 1212, or 65 more than this week's clinic. Last year 204 new donors gave blood, or 50 more than this year.

The clinic moves to the United Church Hall in Summerland today. Donations can be made from 1:30 to 4:30 this afternoon and between 6:30 and 9:30 this evening.

The clinic hopes to meet an objective of 300 pints in Summerland today. Summerland Kiwanis Club have been canvassing by telephone for donors.

Faubus Will not Open Schools on Integrated Basis

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Governor Oval E. Faubus said today: "I will never open the public schools as integrated institutions."

The governor made the comment after releasing a statement at a press conference.

He opened by reading a prepared statement which contained the sentence, "The only question is whether the Little Rock public school facilities can be used by the Little Rock private school corporation, or not used at all."

Reporters asked him to clarify this and Faubus said he would never open the public schools on an integrated basis.

TODAY'S BULLETINS

Edmonton Lawyer Heads Transport Board

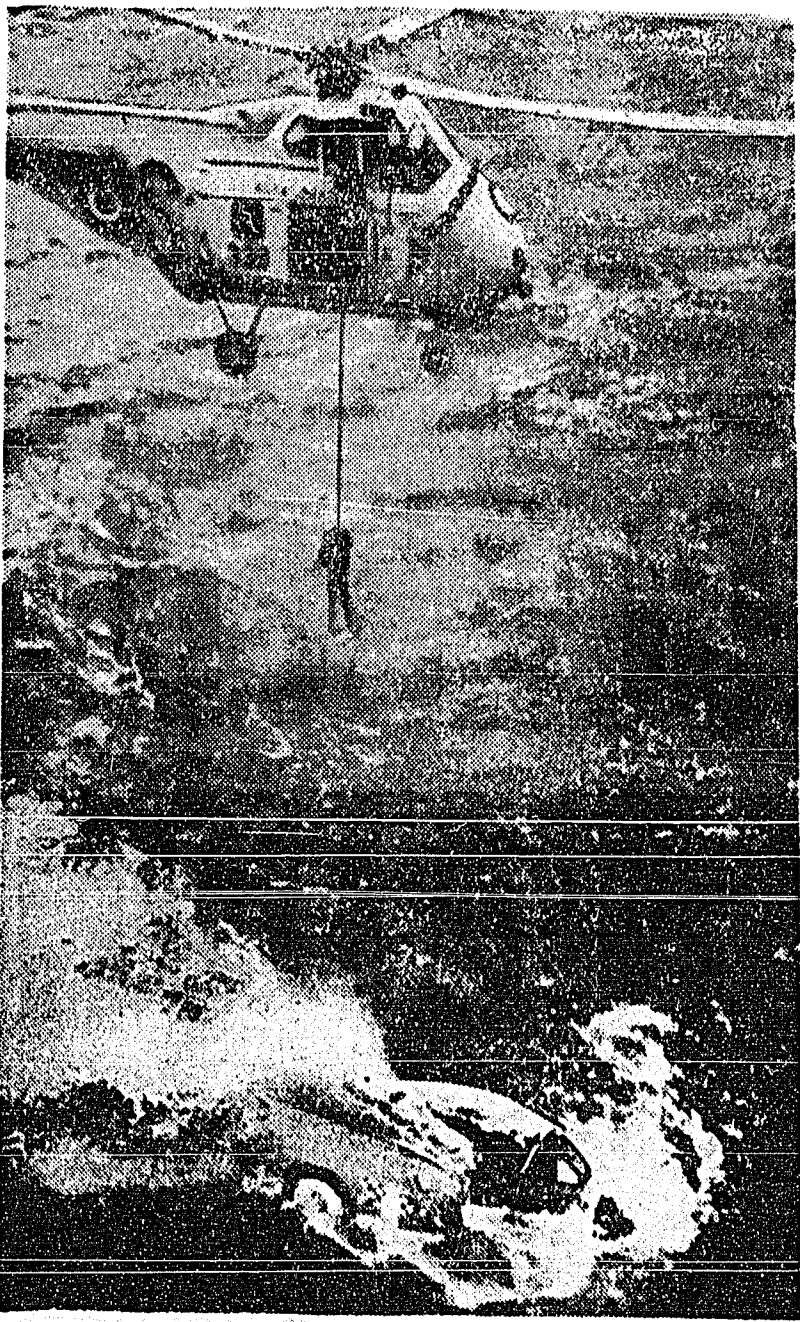
OTTAWA (CP)—Appointment of S. Bruce Smith of Edmonton to succeed Clarence D. Shepard of Winnipeg as chief commissioner of the board of transport commissioners was announced today by Transport Minister Hees. Mr. Shepard is resigning, effective next Jan. 1, to enter private business. He is 44. Mr. Smith is 59. Mr. Smith, a native of Toronto, is a senior member of a law firm in Edmonton.

Bell Telephone Fails to get Rate Hike

OTTAWA (CP)—Failure to grant a rate increase to Bell Telephone Company in Ontario and Quebec could create unemployment in its 41,000-member labor force, the company contended today. The suggestion was advanced before the board of transport commissioners by company counsel John L. O'Brien of Montreal as he concluded argument in Bell's case for a \$10,000,000-a-year boost in local and long distance services within the central provinces.

Living Costs Rise to New High in Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs rose to a new high during August with the consumer price index climbing by two-fifths of a point to a record 125.6 on Sept. 1 from 125.2 on Aug. 1, the bureau of statistics reported today. The second consecutive monthly rise resulted mainly from higher prices for streetcar and bus fares, hospital rates in Ontario and Quebec, price boosts for gasoline, eggs, bread, citrus fruits, canned juices along with rents and home ownership costs.



EFFORT FAILS TO SAVE PILOT

A rescuer drops a line from a Royal Navy helicopter to a Scimitar jet fighter, already half-submerged in the English Channel. The operation failed to save Comdr. John D. Russell, pilot of the downed plane, who drowned in the cockpit when the craft sank two minutes later. The Scimitar was based on the British carrier Victorious.

PM to Meet Gov't Leaders

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker will meet government leaders of France, West Germany and Italy during an eight-day visit in Europe next month, it was announced today.

He will spend one day with the RCAF in France and observe Remembrance Day Nov. 11 with the Canadian Army Brigade in Germany.

Details of the prime minister's

Pearson Calls PM 'A Phony' But Apologizes

RED DEER, Alta. — (CP) — Liberal Leader Lester Pearson has apologized for tagging Prime Minister Diefenbaker a phony. His such statement was due to a slip over a Liberal excitement.

He spoke to a rally audience about statements made in Calgary.

"In the excitement of the discussion, I am told, I called the Bill of Rights a phony. Probably I did."

"But I am also told I called Mr. Diefenbaker a phony. If I said that, I had no right to say it. The reference to Mr. Diefenbaker as being phony was a stupid statement and can be put down to a little over-Liberal excitement."

27 Coal Miners Killed in Blast

BELGRADE (Reuters) — An explosion half a mile underground killed 27 coal miners, the Yugoslav government announced Thursday.

The explosion occurred in a pit in Serbia, near the Bulgarian border. More than 20 miners still were trapped in the mine and an unknown number injured.

A total of 188 miners were in the pit when the explosion occurred, the government announced. Of these, 140 were reported safe.

SOUTH AFRICA

Prepared to Buy Canadian Wheat

By RUSSELL ELMAN

PRETORIA, South Africa (CP) — The South African wheat board has announced it plans to buy a substantial quantity of Canadian wheat this fall to supplement the country's grain reserves.

Negotiations for the sale, the first major export of Canadian wheat to South Africa since 1956, are to take place in Winnipeg Oct. 7.

"We intend to buy a substantial amount of Canadian wheat this year," said Dr. Alvinus Bock, manager of the wheat industry control board, in an interview.

However, Bock, who will personally conduct the negotiations with the Canadian wheat board, said that at this stage it would not be advisable to disclose the exact quantity involved. In 1956, Canadian wheat exports to South Africa totalled \$8,786,000.

A GUARANTEE

Bock said the decision to import Canadian wheat was taken to guarantee an adequate carry over of South African wheat reserves until the 1959-1960 crop harvested.

"We have sufficient wheat to cover us until next March, and this year's crop when harvested should take us until the end of 1959," he said, "however, we wish to import enough to carry us over to the next season."

The South African grain season runs from Nov. 1 to Oct. 31. The 1957-58 crop totalled 28,000,000 bushels, but details of this year's crop, expected to be considerably smaller, will not be available until December.

The wheat crop this winter was severely affected by wheat lice in the Orange Free State and by drought in the Free State and southwestern Cape Province, although prospects have been improved by recent heavy spring rains.

Bock said South Africa will buy top-grade northern wheat from Canada, because of its high-baking quality. Most South African wheat is soft to medium in baking quality.

SUMMER WHEAT

In recent years, South Africa has also started growing summer wheat, which, like Canadian wheat, is sown in the spring. Summer wheat last year accounted for 10 per cent of the total crop, but this year will be much smaller since many Transvaal and veld farmers are reported to be planting mealies (corn) instead.

South African farmers sell their wheat to co-operatives, which act

MORE CARS

Nearly 20,000 more motor vehicles were licensed in South Africa in the first half of 1958 than the same period in 1957.

as agents for the wheat board and which in turn sell to millers. The board regulates prices and operates a stabilization fund by taking a levy on each bag of grain sold.

Although most countries have abolished bread subsidies, the South African government still subsidizes the price of flour and bread to the consumer to the extent of \$20,000,000 a year.

Charges Whisky Given at Parties By Another Union

OTTAWA (CP) — A union says large parties featuring "much whisky" were given and free memberships were distributed by another union in a membership raid.

The allegations before the Canada labor relations board were another chapter in the bitter rivalry between the United Steelworkers of America (CLC) and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.), a left-wing group.

Mine-Mill lodged the complaint at the hearing in which the steel union seeks to oust them as bargaining agent for 1,299 employees at Denison Mines, largest operation in Ontario's big Elliott Lake uranium field. The steelworkers want the board to authorize a representation vote.

It denied there was "any taint" and the hearings were adjourned indefinitely with indications the board will look into things.

Under board regulations, membership for certification purposes must be based on payment of dues called for under a union's regulations. The steelworkers told the board its practice is to charge members \$1 monthly during the organizing period rather than the normal \$5.

Business Upturn Will Be Gradual

ASBESTOS, Que. (CP) — The economic recession apparently has struck bottom, says A. R. Fisher, board chairman and president of the Johns-Manville Corporation.

"It now appears the worst is over," he said in a ceremony honoring 32 long-service employees at the company's asbestos mine and mill here.

"The demand for housing has increased. Many industries are beginning to turn out more goods. Federal and local governments are spending more."

"I believe the upturn, however, will be gradual and that it will not gain momentum for another year. At present the asbestos industry can produce more than it can sell. Times are highly competitive."



PROBE DEATH

Montreal police are investigating the mysterious death of William Silcox, son-in-law of Charles H. Plaxton, retired judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario. Silcox's battered body was found near a railway underpass in suburban Lachine. Police said the young engineer had not been robbed and it was unlikely he had been hit by a train or a car.

Bylaw Tabled On Tidying up Coast Property

VANCOUVER (CP) — Aldermen ducked out from passing a controversial bylaw that would have empowered inspectors to make property owners tidy up their premises.

City council tabled the draft bylaw "for further consideration," because it was so loosely worded as to be unenforceable.

Aldermen decided to "look at it some more to see if we can't get some ideas that will make it work."

They also asked civic officials to suggest wording to ensure that charges laid under the bylaw would stand up in court.

Chiang Confers With U.S. Envoy

By JAMES GARY

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — The United States has told Nationalist China there is no change in its policy of refusing to give ground, in the face of continued Communist attacks on Quemoy.

U.S. Ambassador Everett F. Drumright Thursday night relayed this information from State Secretary Dulles to President Chiang Kai-shek.

Chiang's reaction was not disclosed, but the foreign ministry rejected again today Dulles' suggestion for reducing Nationalist military strength on the offshore islands if the Communists will stop shooting.

Thus the two governments held different policies on ending the Formosa Strait crisis, now in its 42nd day.

Communist Chinese guns encircling the Quemoy islands continued to batter away, firing 1,143 shells during the early-morning hours.

LOSING EFFECTIVENESS?

But there is increasing belief the artillery blockade is losing its effectiveness. Sea convoys and air drops kept on unloading supplies and a great increase is expected soon with the help of U.S. equipment now being turned over to the Nationalists.

The supply situation is "very much improved," said Rear-Admiral Liu Hsi-tu, defence ministry spokesman.

Vice-Admiral Roland N. Smoot, head of the U.S. Taiwan (Formosa) Defence Command, said in an interview the Quemoy now can hold out indefinitely under present conditions.

Smoot said the Nationalists understood the world desire for a negotiated cease-fire and would accept one if it did not prejudice their sovereign rights. He did not define those rights.

Dulles' message seeking to reassure Chiang was sent after Chinese Nationalist officials expressed fears that American policy was shifting in a way that might prejudice the Nationalists. CALLED IT FOOLISH

Dulles told his press conference

Tuesday it was foolish for the Nationalists to have 100,000 troops on the offshore Quemoy islands, which the Chinese Communists have been bombarding since Aug. 23.

He suggested a reduction of the Quemoy garrison if a dependable cease-fire could be arranged. Chiang balked at any reduction and expressed incredulity that Dulles would make such a suggestion.

Dulles also said a cease-fire would have to apply both to Nationalist China and Red China and expressed the view that Chiang's return to the mainland was "hypothetical."

Island Goes To Dogs for Field Trials

WOLFE ISLAND, Ont. (CP) — This island went to the dogs Thursday.

They are in the Canadian National Field Trials, which spell headaches for foxes and glory for the finest hounds of this country and the United States.

A total of 150 dogs will take off over the fields of the island across

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from Kingston at the entrance to the St. Lawrence River. It is transformed for three days into a 21-mile-long hunt club.

MANITOBA ENTRIES

The field trials and accompanying bench show are sponsored by the Frontenac District Fox Hunters' Association. The master of hounds is John Tripp of Fall River, Mass. The entries come from points as widely-separated as Manitoba and Kentucky.

Each morning the dogs will be given five hours to roam the island hunting for a fox. When the hunters raise their quarry the chase begins. If a fox is caught by a hound the fugitive may be destroyed by the dog's owner but not by the handlers.

NO SIGNALS

Handlers are also forbidden to approach the dogs or signal them while the chase is on.

Twelve judges will be at strategic positions to evaluate the hounds on the basis of endurance, speed in locating the scent and ability to follow the fox after it is raised.

Once the master of hounds releases the dogs the animals must stay in the field for five hours of hunting. Any that come wandering back to the starting line are disqualified.

At the end of the meet the dogs are recalled by their owners' horns. Each horn has a different sound and the hounds are trained to respond only to their own.

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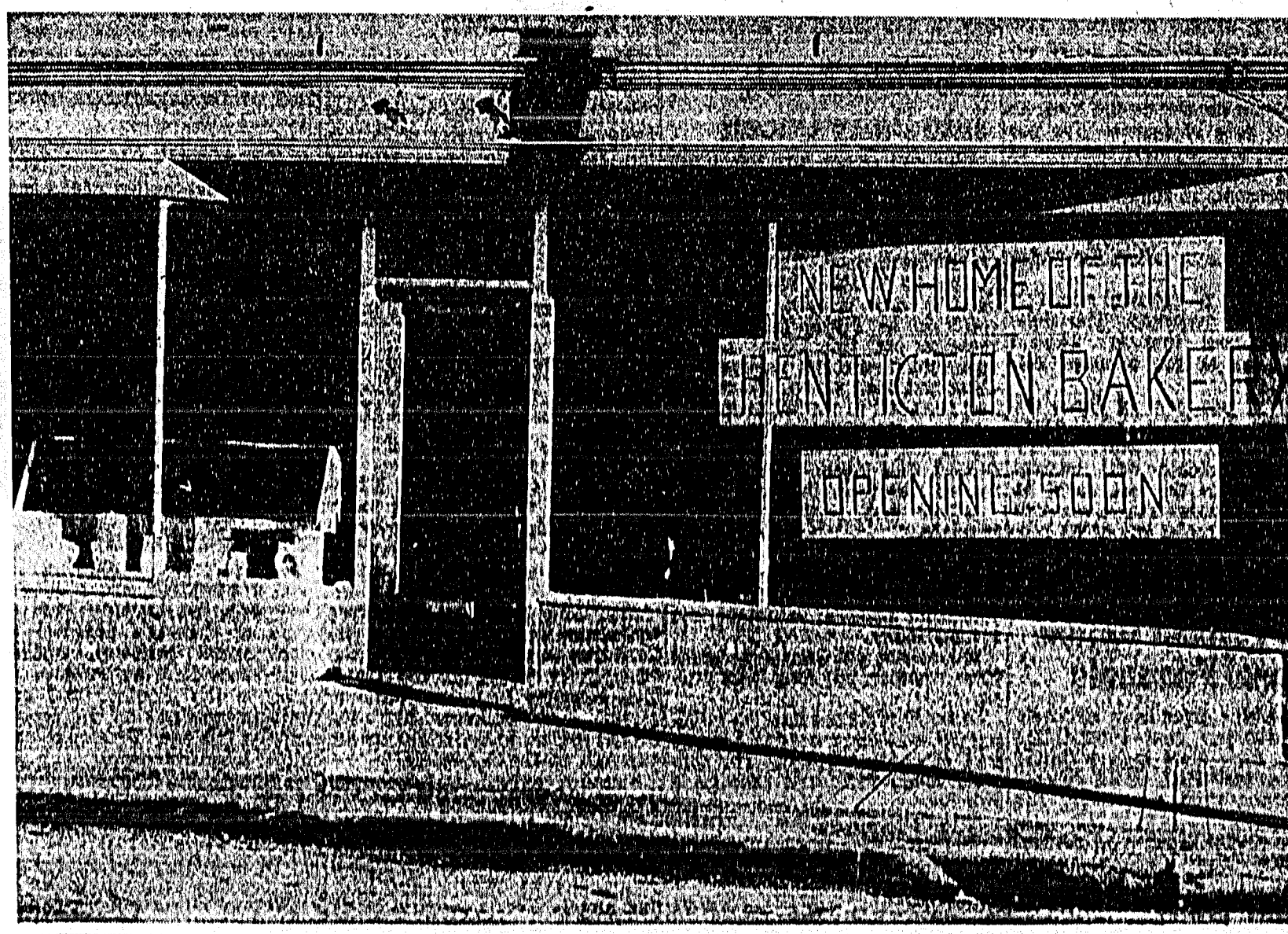
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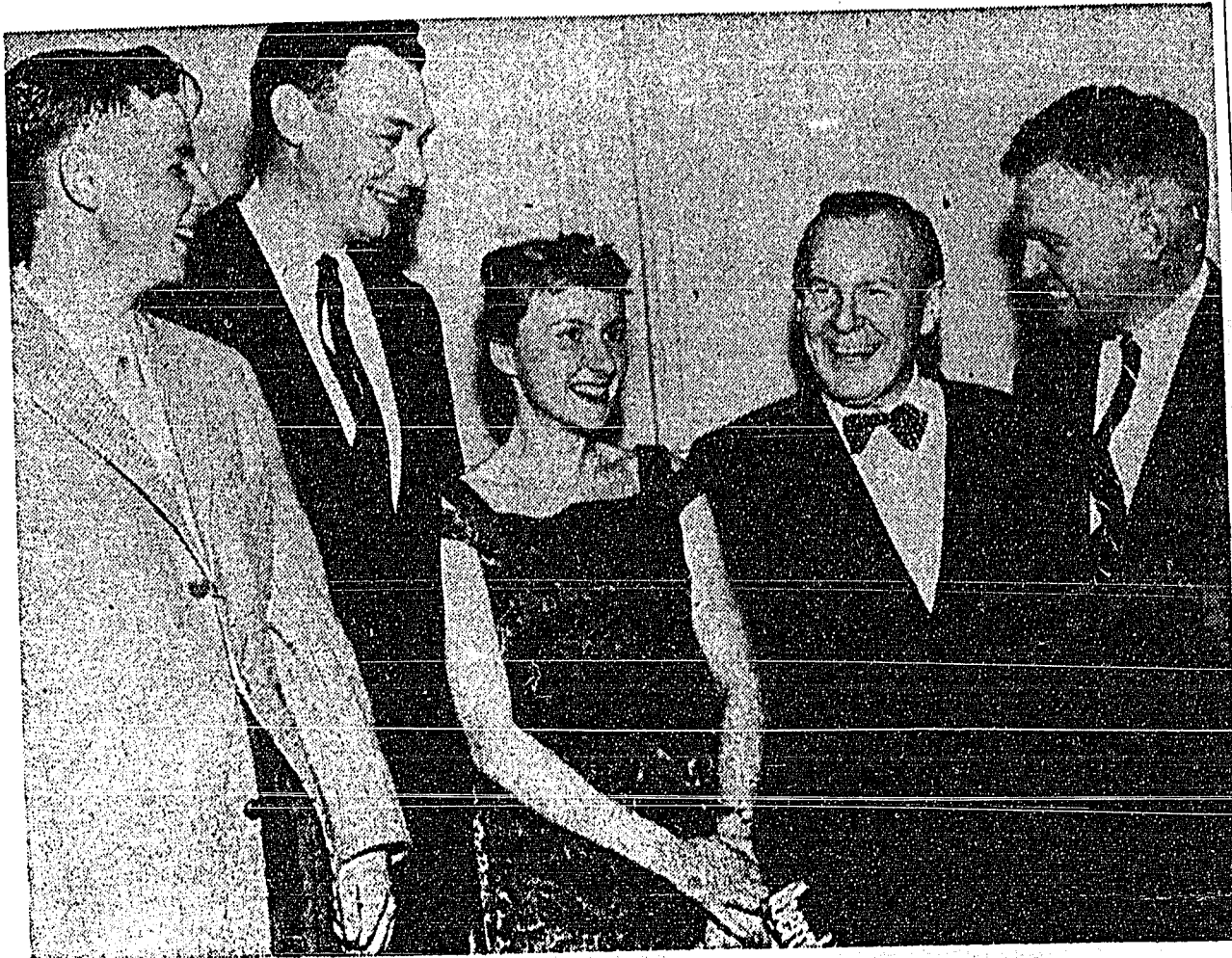
EXTERIOR VIEW OF PENTICTON BAKERY'S NEW HOME

With the opening of the new Penticton Bakery Mr. Dick Brink would like to extend an invitation to his many friends and customers of the past four years to drop in and inspect his new premises. With the expansion of the bakery you may be assured of the same high quality products and a greatly improved service.

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YOUNG LIBERALS MEET NATIONAL LEADER

A recent organizational campaign meeting in Vancouver of the B.C. Liberal Association was attended by, from left to right, Ken McKenzie, president of the UBC Liberal Club; Tony Lloyd of Pentiction, president of the B.C. Young Liberal Association; Kathy Sanjean of Vancouver, secretary of the B.C. Young Liberals; Lester B. Pearson, National Liberal leader; and W. A. Gilmour of Pentiction. Also attending were Liberals from other parts of the province, including Mr. and Mrs. Pat Moen and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bauer who were at the banquet.

Mrs. C. Adams Heads Summerland Parent-Teachers

SUMMERLAND — Mrs. Clarence Adams was named president of Summerland P-TA when the meetings resumed for the fall last night in the high school library. Mrs. Adams takes over from Mrs. Victor Parker as head of the organization.

Mrs. C. E. Emery is the new vice-president; Mrs. J. P. Shee-ley, secretary and Doug Campbell, treasurer.

Mrs. G. Gunnarson will convene the membership committee and A. K. Macleod was appointed convener of the education committee. Other committee leaders will be named later.

YOU ASKING ME, TEACHER? ANSWER IS "STRIKE THREE"

Modern science education is a wonderful thing bringing to the people many benefits before unknown.

Take many youngsters attending Pentiction High these past two days with tiny crystal radio receivers cupped in the palm of the hand. A wire runs up the arm beneath the sleeve and the youngster sits, hand on ear, carefully listening — to the World Series.

We hope the teachers who thought the youngsters extremely attentive during the first two games will forgive them for the deception. Or maybe teacher had a crystal set, too!

FORMER ALBERTA PREMIER SCORES SOCREDS

B.C., Alberta Financial Policies Unreal

By DUNC McWHIRTER

The tag "Social Credit" is a misnomer, a facade behind which near-normal government is being practiced, according to Richard Reid, ex-premier of Alberta.

Although some improvement has been carried out by present federal governments in British Columbia and Alberta, "the financial policies of both are unreal," claimed the man who sparked the United Farmer movement in Alberta between 1921 and 1935, in an interview with the Herald yesterday.

He emphasized that the taxpayer's situation cannot be im-

proved by merely manipulating finances through the use of direct and indirect debts. The taxpayer's predicament will likely be worsened, Mr. Reid added.

"How Social Credit ever expected to revitalize the economy by increasing purchasing power without bringing about inflation is beyond me," the former UFA leader said.

Mr. Reid has been visiting in Pentiction for the past three weeks with his brother and sister, George Reid and Mrs. Margaret Young, at 564 Burns Ave.

VARIED MUNICIPAL CAREER
After a long and varied career

in municipal politics in the Mannville and Vermilion areas of Alberta, Mr. Reid became one of the main driving forces in the farmers' movement during the checkered and boisterous twenties. After the virtually overnight birth of the UFA, he held one cabinet post or another from the first successful year until his premiership in 1935, when the surge of Social Credit, born of the radicalism stemming from depression brought defeat to the UFA regime.

His family hailing from Aberdeenshire in Scotland, Mr. Reid was born in a suburb of Glasgow 79 years ago. After receiving a sound Scottish education both in public and private schools, he joined the British Army and went to Africa and served in the Boer War. At the age of 24 Mr. Reid came to Canada settling in Alberta.

Still actively interested in Canadian politics, the former UFA

leader analyzed the political situation in Western Canada, explaining that splinter parties result from two conditions: depression and governmental neglect of the interests of large sections of the community. By way of example, he drew attention to the rise of the CCF and Social Credit parties in the 'thirties.

"Splinter parties," remarked Mr. Reid, "are an excrescence on the epidermis of time. They are born, live for a time, and then die. If a section of the populace and economy are neglected by the federal government, a movement will normally develop to fill the vacuum. In time the reason for the existence of such a party disappears and the party dies a natural death."

He added that when there is a combination of depression and governmental neglect, voters become impulsive and somewhat careless. "People convince themselves that any change must be for the good, that they cannot be

any worse off no matter what new party they vote for."

Looking back over his career, he said the politician's life was "a most exacting job, and for the most part quite a thankless job. Being out of it after the Social Credit party won was a relief in the beginning. But it is at times rather hard to take now."

Mr. Reid explained that one of the biggest disappointments in politics comes when a government fails to get re-elected and the plans made by it for the future are ignored by the new regime.

Mr. Reid left Pentiction today to return to Edmonton where he is presently occupied as librarian for Canadian Utilities Limited. Since retiring from the hectic life on the hustings, he has been spending his leisure time at reading, lawn bowling, gardening around the home, and closely following the fortunes of Edmonton's hockey and football squads.

CITY & DISTRICT

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2-Year Wage Boost Suggested for IWA

Wage increases of three per cent this year and a further three per cent in 1959 are recommended for southern interior lumber workers in a majority report from the conciliation board which heard the dispute between members of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association and Locals 1-417, 1-405 and 1-423 of the International Woodworkers of America.

The majority report, signed by P. Fleming of Victoria, board chairman; and L. R. Stephens of Kelowna, representing the operators, was on the basis of a two-year contract.

George Home, union member on the board, will submit a minority report.

Both parties now have 18 days in which to notify the Minister of Labor of their acceptance or rejection of the report.

The IWA requested a 15 per cent wage increase in one year. Operators, however, told the board that since the price of lumber was still considerably lower than in 1956 when the last contract was signed, and has dropped to levels not seen since 1951, no wage increase was possible in a one-year contract.

For a two-year contract which would offer stability to both employees and operators, a small increase in each year was offered.

The board's majority report also turned down the union's request for union shop and recommended a 10 cents per day increase in board and lodging rate, upping it to \$2.25 per day as compared with \$2.35 in the Northern Interior and \$2.50 on the coast.

Big Challenge to Church in India

One out of 40 persons in India are Christians, but in the Anglican diocese of Barrackpore in West Bengal the figure stands at one out of 140.

Dr. Ronald Bryan, first bishop of Barrackpore, addressed a gathering of clergy and laity from throughout the South Okanagan and Kelowna districts at a service of witness last night in St. Saviour's Anglican Church in Pentiction.

A sparkling collection of slides were shown, depicting the life of the people and the work of the Anglican Church in the teeming, verdant diocese which extends from the industrial area of Barrackpore outside Calcutta to the roof of the world at Darjeeling. Some of the highlights were pic-

tures of Barrackpore Cathedral, consecration of a newly-built village church, a crowd of young clergy and theological students setting out by boat up the River Hooghly on an evangelic campaign, a Christian marriage ceremony with all the trappings of past convention, farmers harvesting jute, families eating rice and fish from palm-leaf plates, and the spunky little locomotive of the Darjeeling-Himalaya Railway chugging up through tea-gardens and the uplands with the snowy magnificence of Mount Kanchenjunga as a backdrop.

Bishop Bryan goes on to Vernon today where he will address a similar service. Returning to Barrackpore Saturday, he will then fly to Vancouver.

Pentiction Rapped on Bypass Road Attitude

SUMMERLAND — "It's high time Pentiction accepted defeat gracefully on the matter of a by-pass highway," delegates to the quarterly meeting of the South

Pressure for East-Side Road Continued

SUMMERLAND — South Okanagan and Boundary Associated Boards of Trade is continuing to press for speedy completion of the East Side Skaha Lake Road from Pentiction to Okanagan Falls.

Delegates at the quarterly meeting last night were informed that the district highways engineer has enough funds to complete the road this year but no work is going on, even though Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said in a letter on June 6 that work would begin shortly.

After the provincial government's portion of the road is completed, however, the segment within Pentiction city limits must also be widened and reconstructed, "an expensive job," it was noted.

The meeting also lent its support to efforts of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Southeastern B.C. for relocation of the Cascade-Rossland section of the southern transprovincial highway and construction of the Salmo-Creston cutoff. This would obviate detours in the U.S. for transprovincial travellers and shorten the distance from Kere-mos to Creston by three hours.

Oliver Jaycee-ettes Officers Installed

OLIVER — Installation of officers of the Oliver Jaycee-ettes was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Ruck.

The new executive installed by past-president, Mrs. Ruck, is: president, Mrs. D. Porteous; vice-president, Mrs. Harold Ruck and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. G. Breen.

The schedule and projects for this year were outlined by the new executive.

Meeting night was changed to the first Monday of every month. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Breen on November 6.

Okanagan and Boundary Associated Boards of Trade declared here last night.

Dr. Art White of Oliver charged Pentiction was trying to "undermine the rights of its own neighbors" in its insistence that the by-pass route should be built on the east side of Okanagan River.

Ralph Robinson of Pentiction countered that this was an economic problem and in a few years when the tourist industry is es-

tablished in Pentiction, the by-pass location will not matter.

"Our's is a delaying tactic," he explained.

J. C. Donald, secretary-manager of Pentiction board, said the first step towards a by-pass has already been taken in that the city has asked for a truck route along Fairview Road thus pushing trucks west of Main Street.

The Associated Boards is taking no further action in the matter.

MOONLIGHTING CURB

(Continued from page 1)

ing more money for promotion of residential construction and increasing its budget for the "do it now" publicity campaign this winter.

On the local level, there would be 22 local employment committees functioning in B.C. by the end of this month. Mr. Horrobin said. Among their activities could be efforts to change the work pattern of federal, provincial and municipal works departments, pressure for a change in the work and production pattern of secondary industries, encouraging the hiring of an extra man in preference to paying over-time, and securing of pledges among firms, merchants and households to provide somebody with a day's work a month or per week.

Mr. Williams explained that the committee is already working with municipal, provincial and federal government agencies to promote scheduling of major projects for the winter months where possible.

Under the new federal building that is to be constructed in Pentiction, will be a winter project and the city's sewer expansion program will also be scheduled for winter activity. Efforts are now being made to have the relocation of the Kruger Hill portion of Highway 97 and the completion of the East side Skaha Lake Road put on this winter's provincial highways department agenda.

FOUR-POINT PROGRAM
Suggestions then put forth in the ensuing general discussion were:

1. Emphasize financial incentives for winter scheduling of construction or remodeling projects.

ects. Experience of lower contracts because the contractor wanted work to keep his crew together, was cited and it was felt suppliers might be encouraged to offer discounts for material obtained in winter. It was pointed out that contractors try to keep at least their key men employed so that winter-month projects are nearly always done by the best men available who do the job quicker and better.

2. Promote hiring for casual jobs about the house or yard such as moving a load of wood or filling in an unsightly hole. These items may be small but collectively they can become a big factor. Such casual labor can always be obtained through the National Employment Service office from among its unemployed registrants.

3. Packinghouses, though necessarily a seasonal industry, may be encouraged to schedule renovations and similar projects during the winter months.

4. Discouraging "moonlighting," the practice where one man holds two full-time jobs and normally, two men should be employed. There was extensive discussion on this point with several contending that no man should be denied the right to work hard and get ahead. Compromise solution was that the committee would suggest to employers that when they are hiring another man, they consider engaging someone presently unemployed.

Also to be studied was the contention that improvement of homes and grounds is discouraging to many because such items immediately result in a boost in assessment and taxes.

TALK OF THE VALLEY

YANKEE TRICK?

We sometimes wonder how the boys at the Post Office stand it. A short while ago a letter floated into Canada from Danville, Ill., addressed to the Chief Officer of Police, Osoyoos, Okanagan Valley. The "Osoyoos" part was not too bad. Even an Okanagan type could pull a goof like that. But "Okinangau" is about as far away from the real thing as we care to get. Anyway, RCMP at Osoyoos got the missive, forwarded it to the Sheriff's Office in Pentiction, where it was supposed to go in the first place.

NATURE FILM HERE

A close to capacity audience watched the first of a series of Audubon Society nature films in the high school auditorium last night. William Wagoner, Jr., lectured while the movies of the Everglades were being shown. After the showing Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner were presented with a box of Okanagan apples. From Pentiction the youthful couple travel to Vernon for a further lecture.

NO QUOTATIONS YET

For those who have missed daily stock market quotations from Southern Okanagan Security firm, the Herald regrets to say these will not be carried till the beginning of next month. Reason is that B.C. is now on Standard Time whereas Eastern Canada is still on Daylight Savings, making the difference between the time zones one hour greater than normal. The latest quotations for the day are thus not received here from the East in time for publication.

SPIRITUAL UNITED NATIONS

Rev. W. C. Irvine, pastor of Bethel Tabernacle in Pentiction, just back from the Fifth World Conference of Pentecostal Churches at Toronto, reports that four of the conference delegates came from behind the "Iron Curtain." The four represented the thriving Pentecostal work being done in Poland. Delegates were present from more than 40 countries representing a world-wide constituency of more than 8,000,000 Pentecostals.

WANT MORE SPEED

L. A. Miller, president of the Summerland Board of Trade, at a meeting of the Okanagan-Boundary Associated Boards of Trade,

last night, moved that a resolution be passed urging that the speed limit on the provincial highways be increased to 60 miles per hour. Those present got the picture when it was suggested that Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, Minister of Highways, would be in complete agreement with the proposed change.

BRUIES ON RAMPAGE

Having cultivated a taste for tree fruits, bears are once again invading the orchards. Verne Cousins haggled a 350-pound black bear in Leslie Folland's orchard the other evening. While he and Mr. Folland were sitting in the moonlight, waiting for the furry marauder to show up, they could hear another bruin munching apples nearby but could not spot it. Last week two smaller bears were shot by Verne Cousins and Red Blower in the Trepanier district.

MORE BOOKS BEING READ

Residents of Kelowna and Vernon are reading more books. Mrs. Muriel Foulkes, Kelowna librarian, reported 187 new registrations and disclosed that the circulation figure for last month showed an increase of 1,602 over the same month a year ago. Mrs. M. V. McGuire, Vernon librarian, reported increases of 300 per cent in adult membership and 200 per cent in juvenile membership during the last 17 months.

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FAIRCLOUGH FLIES

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Fairclough will leave Montreal by air Sunday on a nine-day field trip to Canadian immigration offices in the United Kingdom. She will visit Glasgow Monday, Oct. 6; Belfast Tuesday; Leeds Wednesday; Bristol Thursday and London from Friday, Oct. 10 to Tuesday, Oct. 14, returning Wednesday, Oct. 15.

A COLUMBUS STATUE

MONTREAL (CP) — The civil administration has accepted an offer by Spain and Spanish-speaking Latin American countries to build a small monument in MacDonald park commemorating the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. The monument is to be inaugurated Oct. 12, anniversary of the 492 day of discovery.

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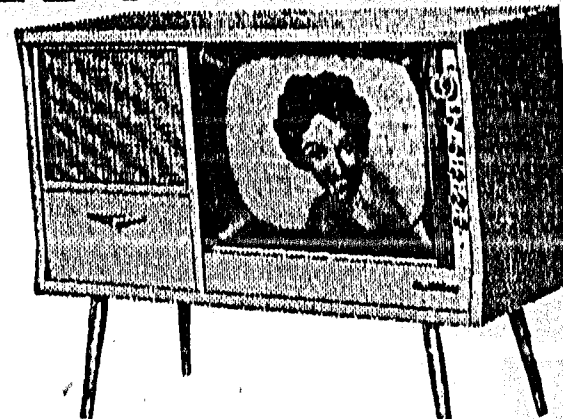
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Let Us Have No Apathy On the Day We Vote

We were not particularly surprised when only 60 people turned out to the public meeting held earlier this week to outline the new sewer project. Apathy has long been a plague at the level of civic government.

Over 4,000 people will be directly affected if the by-laws permitting expenditures of well over \$1,000,000 are passed, but only 60 thought it worth while to attend the meeting to hear just what would be done with their money.

It is possible that the people living in the areas concerned have supreme confidence in their city council and trust them implicitly in all their deliberations. We venture to suggest that though confidence and trust are to be desired city council would have preferred a crowded audience to listen to their plans.

As it is members of council have labored hard and long to bring the present plan into being. They called the

public meeting so that the people directly concerned with sewer expansion could have a chance to see what had been done, make suggestions, and eventually vote later this month with clarity of mind.

But it would appear that the citizens of Penticton don't really care too much about council work. They don't wish to hear in advance the details of a by-law designed to bring modern facilities to a growing city at a cost to them of over \$1,000,000.

We sincerely hope that the same apathy does not manifest itself at the polls. City council would prefer clear-cut approval of their plans to modernize the city. They deserve it, for the new sewer system is not just another requirement, it is a necessity.

Let us then shake off the "we-don't-really-care" attitude on voting day, and go to the polls with an overwhelming vote of "yes" for a plan without which our city must fail to grow.

Supporting the United Appeal

Less than two days remain for the United Appeal campaign to complete the raising of \$26,534 to help the needy in our midst. Though no accurate count of funds raised so far can yet be made — organizers of the drive have to wait till all returns are in — we doubt if the total will be reached in the week set aside for the drive.

Those of us who have not yet donated whatever we can afford to the fund should do so immediately. It is designed to help the relatively well off as well as the unfortunate who lack adequate funds with which to combat the many diseases of modern society.

It helps the financially successful by taking the weight of ten separate campaigns off their shoulders. It helps the sick by making available the monies needed in time of emergency.

Canvassers are already reporting incidents which have embarrassed them while making their rounds. Two of the stories should also embarrass those of us who to date have kept our cash in our pockets.

One canvasser reports knocking on a door and being answered by a lady

crippled with arthritis. She welcomed him and with difficulty wrestled from her purse a sizeable donation. The gentleman was reluctant to take the money for here was the type of person he was collecting cash to help. But the lady was insistent. She didn't have much, but what she did have she was prepared to share. With more like her the United Appeal would not be considering an extension of time to meet their target.

The other story comes from Valley View Home where one old timer in his declining years phoned and asked a canvasser to call and pick up \$25. Again the workers were reluctant. This wasn't the idea of the campaign at all, but once more the donor was insistent. He had \$25 to spare at the time and he wanted to help.

The important thing to remember in both cases — and they are by no means alone — is that the parties concerned felt it vital that they should help their fellow man. If just a few more of us can capture their spirit of giving the United Appeal will have its most successful ever fund-drive.

Unemployment Figures

Despite the disturbing unemployment figures for August, Prime Minister Diefenbaker in a Vancouver speech the other day said he was "appealing to every Canadian for optimism. Don't," he exhorted, "be the purveyors of the gloom which, in itself, breeds gloom." Mr. Diefenbaker's advice is hardly acceptable for false optimism is as dangerous as unnecessary pessimism. False optimism breeds unjustified complacency, making it appear that policies aimed at relieving unemployment are not required.

There were 281,000 unemployed in Canada in August, at a time when employment should be at about its highest for the year. That was about 5 per cent of the work force. In addition, 37,000 persons were on temporary layoffs. Last year at the same time, there were 176,000 unemployed and looking for jobs, and 18,000 temporarily laid off. The figures constitute a warning of things to come. For unemployment invariably rises in the winter. The problem cannot be met by incantations or by appeals to optimism. It can only be met by concrete policies designed to create jobs.

To the government's credit, a num-

ber of steps have been taken in the past year toward this end. The housing program was one. Strenuous efforts to sell Canadian goods abroad, especially wheat, was another. But while taking such measures — and jobless figures indicate they have not been enough — the government has, unfortunately, chosen to regard unemployment as a partisan political issue; in doing so, the government has refused to admit that the issue exists. To that extent, the government's policies have not been as vigorous as they might have been. For the government could hardly go too far in trying to solve a problem that it doesn't admit exists.

Yet widespread unemployment is not, and should not be, a partisan issue, for no party is responsible for the condition. The real issue is the program prepared by the government to relieve unemployment temporarily, until world trading conditions improve to the point where the problem is no longer serious. Having preferred to meet the problem through high-flown oratory about optimism rather than meet it head-on, the government has done less than it might have to help create jobs.

EDITOR'S FORUM

TOO EXPENSIVE

(Cape Breton Post)

The Prime Minister has denied a report that Canada plans to launch a two-pound, radio-equipped earth satellite this fall. The denial, however, does not mean that Canadian scientists are incapable of putting a satellite into space. Such a venture figures in Canadian scientific theoretical talks, and our scientists are yearning to get to work on it. Mr. Diefenbaker probably is held back from encouraging it because of the enormous cost.

NO HORN-BLOWING

(Cape Breton Post)

Brides and bridegrooms to be,

will get a card of congratulations raised the rent to \$15 a year. That from the Police Department when they apply for a marriage licence at the City Hall in Elizabeth, N.J.

But the card also will carry a warning against horn blowing in wedding processions. Sydney and Glace Bay prospective wedding parties may not have been warned by so novel a device as that in New Jersey, but they have been warned long since against horn-blowing, and everybody supposedly now knows about it.

THE DAY OF INFLATION

(Fort William Times-Journal)

A firm in Vancouver has a building that encroaches on city property by four inches. For ten years the company has been renting the four inches for \$5 a year. Put when a new ten-year rental agreement came up, the city

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN?

(Fort William Times-Journal)

A fleet of Russian fishing vessels has moved into waters off Newfoundland, processing their catches on factory ships. One wonders what would happen to Canadian fishing vessels if they moved in a distance of 12 miles from the Russian coast. Would they be seized as spies?

DOUBTFUL WINNER

(Fort William Times-Journal)

A skunk and a spaniel started a skunk and dog fight under a summer cottage on the shore of Lake Simcoe. The spaniel emerged with the air of a victor.



PARDON MY SOUTHERN ACCENT

Genial Spite Marks Latest Davies' Book

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Midway through A Mixture of Mixture of Fraillies (Macmillan) he moves out to chronicle the adventures of a young woman sent to London to have her voice trained.

The development of Monica Gall from an untrained soprano with the Heart and Hope quartet to a singer capable of opera is the warp around which Mr. Davies weaves the fabric of contemporary life in a particular London circle. Meanwhile, in Salterton, as a sort of ironic counterpoint to Monica's adventures in London, there is the tragicomic struggle with debt and frustration of Solly Bridgetower and his wife Veronica. The irony lying in the fact that the late Louisa Bridge-tower's money must be used for some educational purpose (which happens to be Monica's training) until Solly and Veronica shall produce a male heir.

Mr. Davies' "genial spite" is a keen tool for making the commonplace interesting and the unlikely plausible. One can only wonder, with whetted appetite, how from what vantage point he will next view the lively life of Salterton.

Execution (Macmillan) is a powerful first novel about war by an author who knows his subject well. It is a quality rare in Canadian writing; most writers in a witty vein in this country deliberately try to be funny, and frequently the deliberation shows. ON NEW GROUND While Mr. Davies' eye for the absurd and the amusing is constant, he never reworks already-harrowed ground. His previous novels grew around the trials of amateur theatre and small-city newspaper publication, fields he knows well through experience as a professional actor and teacher of theatre, and as editor of the

Colin McDougall's story is about the men of an infantry battalion as they fought their way through Sicily, up the boot of Italy through Ortona and the Hitler Line to the final battles before the Lombardy plains.

Now registrar at McGill University, McDougall fought over those same battlefields as a company commander in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He was awarded the DSO and was mentioned in dispatches.

Execution of friend and foe and the way death moulds the character of the company commander, the padre, the private in the machinegun crew and other men in the battalion is the theme of the story.

Although McDougall makes clear that his soldiers are not necessarily typical, his knowledge of a company under fire breathes life into the men and the action. But throughout the story, realism is tempered with sensitive understanding.

Execution is a first novel but McDougall already has gained prominence as a writer of short stories. One of these, The Firing Squad, won first prize in a Maclean's Magazine fiction contest in 1954 and was awarded the University of Western Ontario President's Medal for the best short story by a Canadian that year. The Firing Squad, in fact appears to have been the seed from which Execution grew but the climax to the novel is strikingly different from that of the short story.

BOOKS BY NATURALIST

A naturalist's pleasures and experiences of many of them in Canada and fields around his native city of Toronto, are recalled in Stuart L. Thompson's Outdoor Rambles; Longmans.

Using a seasonal arrangement of incidents beginning in March, he deftly works in the sights and sounds both commonplace and unusual in the lives of birds, insects and plants.

Mr. Thompson, a nephew of the naturalist Ernest Thompson Seton, is well known for radio talks and magazine articles on his hobby. His easy conversational style reflects his own delight in the outdoors, a field in which he is an acknowledged authority.

Thirty scratchboard drawings by Geoffrey Goss are closely and artistically related to the text. Of the more than 300 birds of the Great Lakes region, Mr. Thompson, in another book, Eighty Land Birds to Know; Saunders, has selected 80 birds common to the lower Great Lakes.

For beginners at the hobby of bird-watching a unique feature of the book is an identification key in color against which details of head, back, wing, tail, etc., may be checked. With 100 large game birds with identifying characteristics of plumage, song, habitat and range are accompanied by black and white drawings by John A. Crosby.

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OTTAWA REPORT

Record Number See MPs Work

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

OTTAWA—A record number of visitors came to our national capital this summer, and crowded the public galleries as never before to see our House of Commons at work.

But while the electors attended in record numbers, their elected paid little attendance and scant attention.

Many visitors told me of their surprise at the high proportion of empty seats during debates. Normally at least 75 per cent of the M.P.s would be some place other than in the chamber.

But even more, our visitors must have been stunned to see the remarkably bad manners of the few M.P.s who were in the chamber.

Perhaps one-quarter of those sitting in their seats would be listening to their colleague who was addressing the House. Most would be reading newspapers or magazines, or writing to "My dear Wife," or talking to each other in voices but little modulated.

HO HUM, ONLY GUM

During the hot weather, the heavy curtains behind the back row of seats on each side of the chamber were drawn back, to allow more circulation of air. This also allowed the galleries to have an uninterrupted view of the tobacco addicts who grew impatient with the "No Smoking" rule in the chamber. These would walk out from their seats and stand or sit in the passage behind the back rows of seats. Being then beyond the curtain rod, although still within the walls of the chamber and still within full sight and sound of the Speaker, they considered themselves to be outside the chamber, and remorselessly lit up and chattered.

One could see the Liberal whip, J. A. Habel from Kapuskasing, walk out half an hour after Parliament met, light a cigar and sit puffing it far half an hour. Or Douglas "Roll-my-own" Fisher, the hard-working C.C.F. member from Port Arthur would stand

reading a newspaper while a cigarette dangled from his lips. General Bert Herridge, the C.C.F. member from the Kootenays, smoked a gadget looking like a chrome corkscrew with a burning walnut on the end. Revenue Minister Nowlan and Labor Minister Starr would stand and chat with their smoking colleagues. And Liberal Leader Lester Pearson would unheeded set a perfect example by sitting in his seat and attending, almost the whole time the House was in session. Okanagan's Dave Pugh, Orillia's Doc Rynard and Timmins' Murdo Martin are other prominent attentive attenders.

So much for courtesy to the Member speaking. What of Members' courtesy to the Chair by observance of the rules?

One rule states that oral questions may only be asked on matters of urgent national importance. Another rule states that Members must "speak" and not just read prepared essays.

These two rules have been the objects of wholesale disregard, and Speaker Michener has preferred not to notice infractions, with few exceptions. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has spoken sarcastically of such Parliamentary conduct. He deplores "reading" and rightly he deplores those desks. The proliferation of furniture in the debating chamber spreads members too wide and encourages members to pay less attention to the speaker than to those attractive magazines which a small pageboy will readily fetch from the reading room.

But mostly, said the Prime Minister, the over-furnishing of the Chamber "permits of an extensiveness in extemporaneousness aided and abetted by manifold documents." Mr. Diefenbaker has ambitions to improve our Parliament's standards towards "perfection in debate, cogency in argument and lack of prolixity." I can guess what he thinks about the average Parliamentarian's "audience manners."

Feet Lift Tons Daily—No Wonder They Hurt!

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Whether they are large or small, in good or poor condition, your feet lift an average of about 442 tons each day.

Is it any wonder then that some 60,000,000 American women have foot trouble?

THREE MILES A DAY If you are an average person in good health, you walk about three miles a day. Many of us, I know, walk a good deal more than that, but this is the national average.

If you are an average person, you weigh about 140 pounds, give or take a few. Your average step is about 30 inches and you have to lift those 140 pounds with each step you take.

A food aid manufacturer has done some rather involved figuring and has come up with the report that 30 inches (the length of each step) divided into three miles gives us a total of 6,336 steps per day.

He goes on to multiply these steps by 140 pounds and arrives at the conclusion that each of your feet lifts 221 tons a day.

EMPHASIZE THE POINT

I certainly am not going to challenge him. Anyway, these statistics emphasize the point I'm trying to make.

Although your feet are the most perfectly engineered part of your body, they get a good workout every day so, therefore, you

must take good care of them. Cleanse them daily with soap and water. It might also be a good idea to massage them with a soothing foot balm and to dust foot powder on feet, in stockings and shoes.

Every time you remove your shoes, wriggle your toes and feet to exercise them. It will help you — and your feet — to relax. It will help strengthen foot muscles, too.

DANGEROUS SURGERY

Bathroom surgery, remember, is extremely dangerous. Don't cut a corn yourself. A slight slip of the razor blade could cause blood poisoning and maybe the loss of a foot, leg, or even a life.

If you have corn trouble, or any type of foot ailment, consult your doctor or a chiropodist. Foot trouble not only produces aches and pains in your feet, but also a headache, nervousness, pains in the legs and back, stomach disorders, feelings of depression and lack of appetite.

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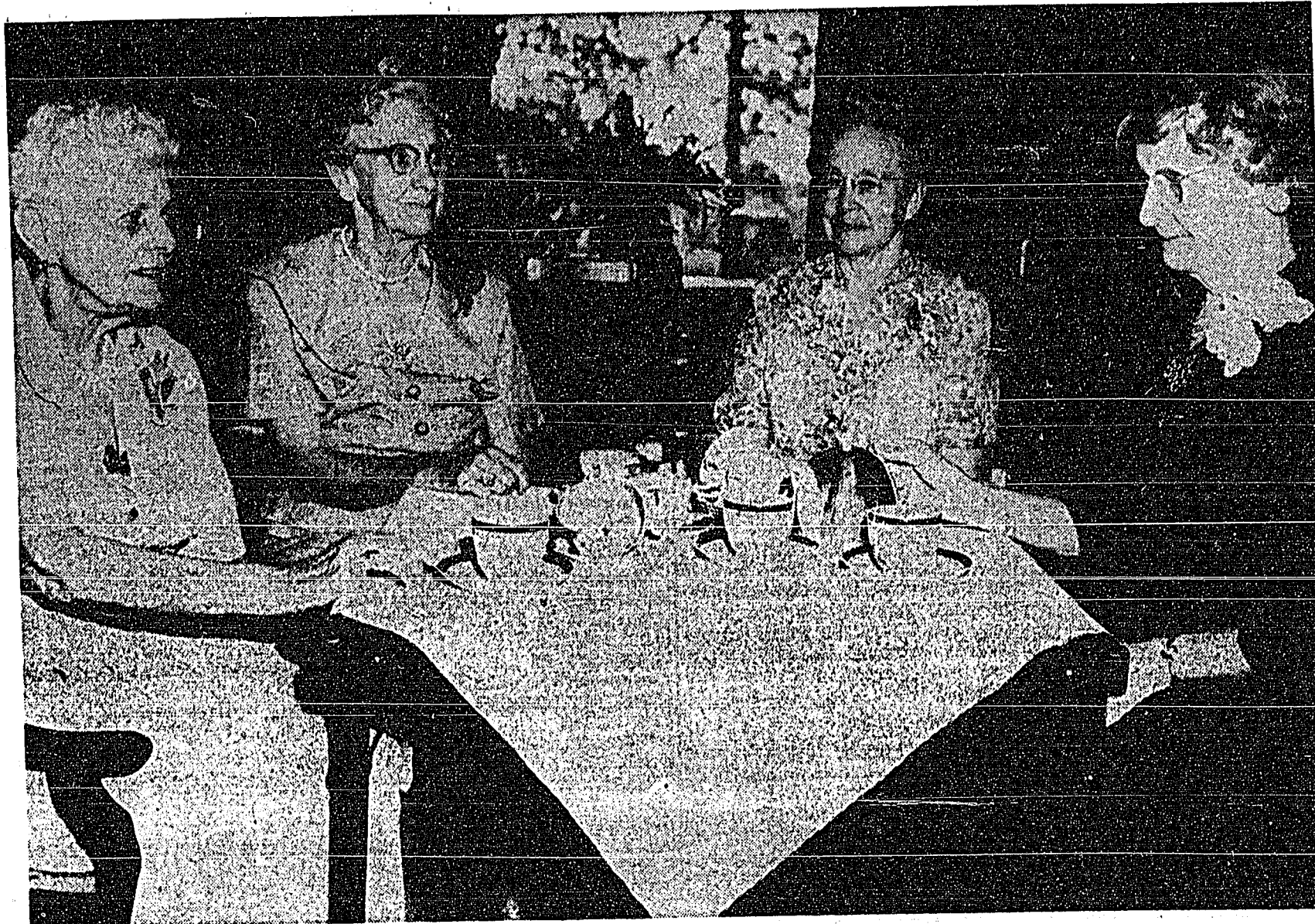
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Housewives Make Best Community Financers

By EDNA USHER

Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP)—A housewife's work on the family budget is just the training needed for handling a community's finances, says Mrs. Marie Curtis, housewife-reeve of the lakeshore community of Long Branch.

In the last five years, she says she has evolved some economical budgeting changes for the community of 10,000 persons, which has village status but is part of Metropolitan Toronto.

A three-year road construction and storm-sewer program now is complete. It cost the community \$1,247,000.

SAVED MONEY
"But it saved us \$1,000,000, too," said Mrs. Curtis, whose blue-grey eyes glinted like those of a housekeeper who has found a real bargain in sheets.

"We bought graders and other equipment and rented them to ourselves. We sold them for cash. And we provided 15 local men with work."

Long Branch, just west of the city of Toronto, is reclaiming swampy land on the shore of Lake Ontario by charging \$2 a load to garbage dumpers.

"We've made \$110,000 so far on the deal, and when the land level has been raised 15 feet by the dumping we shall have a 35-acre park," she said.

That part of the park which is already opened is named after her.

PLANNING AHEAD
Mrs. Curtis has a long-term plan for Long Branch.

"With the park and our stretch of lake shore we can be a tourist resort—Long Branch used to be the Coney Island of Canada—and we can be a commuter centre for Toronto," she said.

"The important thing is that we must not be swallowed by Toronto. We can contribute to, and benefit from, old folks' homes which we could not afford to build for ourselves. But voters lose control of council in a big entity."

Reeve Curtis, who has been a figure in many debates in the Metropolitan Toronto council, says women can't be cry-babies in municipal life.

"If men resent you on council and speak harshly to you, it's no business of yours."

Shower Held For Miss Close
Mrs. C. N. Richardson and Mrs. H. Hoey entertained at the home of the former at 455 Truro St., on Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ann Close, Miss Close, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Close is to be married on October 11 to Mervil Siegrist of West Summerland and the party was a miscellaneous shower for her.

Many prettily wrapped lovely gifts were given to the bride-to-be in a decorated basket.

good bursting into tears. I've felt like it sometimes, but if I believe something is right I get up and say so just the same."

She entered politics because of her children. When she first went to Long Branch from the city of Toronto 23 years ago, it had only about 2,000 inhabitants. There was no kindergarten for her children, Joan and Bill, now 18 and 15 years old respectively.

GOT RESULTS
"I asked the school board for a kindergarten and they said 'no,' so 100 of us mothers got together and attended a school board meeting. We got our kindergarten."

She became president of the Long Branch home and school association and again crossed swords with the school board, campaigning for more pay for teachers. "They were poorly paid then; now maybe the pendulum has swung the other way," said Mrs. Curtis.

She was elected deputy reeve in 1950, and in 1953 became reeve. She is president of the Association of Ontario Mayors and Reeves, an executive member of the Metropolitan Toronto council.

SLAY FISHERWOMAN
HONG KONG (AP)—The government said today a woman crew member of a Hong Kong fishing junk was injured when assailants aboard an unknown vessel pursued the junk inside Hong Kong harbor and fired 12 rifle shots. Local fishermen described the assailant as a Communist gunboat. They said the Reds are trying to frighten Hong Kong's fishermen into joining mainland co-operatives.

Baby Clinic at Naramata on October 7

Babies or pre-school children in Naramata needing inoculations or booster shots are to be given them on Tuesday, October 7, when the well-baby clinics start for the winter.

Miss Pat Knowlton, PHN, will conduct the clinic and will be in the basement of the elementary school from 2:00 p.m. until three o'clock. Mothers are asked to telephone to the Health Unit, 6116, for appointments.

The clinics will continue all winter on the first Tuesday in the month, same time.

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and a member of the Canadian Legion women's auxiliary and of the Business and Professional Women's Association.

Women, she says, must be more active in local affairs. "They have to work twice as hard as men and be more on top of the job. The men may try to push you around sometimes, but you can always push back. On behalf of Long Branch, I always have."

Mrs. J. Cunningham Hostess for Wo-He-Lo Tea

Mrs. John Cunningham was the hostess Wednesday evening when the Wo-He-Lo circle of the United Church held the October meeting.

Mrs. Lyle Brock spoke on "Thanksgiving" in the devotional part of the program.

The business period was led by Mrs. Irvin Chambers when plans were made for the spring fashion show of 1959. This event will be convoked by Mrs. Noel Parker and Mrs. Bruce Morris.

A provocative talk by Mrs. Kenneth Nicolls on the importance of missionary work in the church and in church circles was heard with interest.

A visitor, Mrs. Frank Christian's mother, Mrs. S. W. Redlow of Vancouver, was welcomed as a guest at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Angus Thomas, Mrs. Art Fuller, Mrs. Frank Christian and Mrs. Gordon Geldart.

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COOKBOOK RECIPES

Thanksgiving is close at hand and you will be giving serious thought to your holiday menus. The traditional turkey will no doubt be in evidence, but you will have other meals to consider.

Here is a recipe that just might fill the bill, and at the same time, add to your meat loaf collection.

To add a touch of originality, you might want to shape the mixture into little individual loaves. Serve them with a crisp salad, hot rolls, and coffee.

MEAT LOAF WITH TOMATO
2 eggs slightly beaten
1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs
3/4 cup warm water
1 package onion soup
1 7 1/2-ounce can tomato sauce
2 tbsps. prepared mustard
2 pounds ground beef

In mixing bowl lightly beat eggs, add crumbs, water, onion soup, 1/2 cup tomato sauce, prepared mustard and ground beef. Mix thoroughly. Shape into small loaves or pack into pan; pour remaining tomato sauce over top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Makes 6 servings.

This is good, too, when cold and may be sliced to make sandwiches that are different.

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LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

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In and Around Town

PENTICTON

Mrs. S. W. Bedlow of Vancouver returned yesterday after visiting for ten days at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christian, Fairview Road. Mrs. Bedlow accompanied her daughter to Penticton after Mrs. Christian had driven to the coast with her son, John, who has resumed his studies in education at UBC.

Penticton Chapter of the Registered Nurses' Association is to hold the regular meeting on Monday evening, October 6, at eight o'clock in the Nurses' Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacCrimmon, Drumheller, Alberta, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Charters, 891 Government St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Trail were visitors at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. Christine Hughes.

Mrs. Steve O'Day of Port Arthur, Ontario, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bach, 120 Ellis St. Also visiting with her parents is Reg Bach of the RCAF who has been stationed at Camp Borden. At the end of a 30-day leave he will go to a new posting at Portage La Prairie.

Mrs. J. J. Ferris of Norquay, Sask., and her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Larsen of Estevan, Sask. are leaving today after being in Penticton to attend the 60th wedding anniversary of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Winder, 585 Nelson Ave., which took place on September 30.

The Right Rev. Ronald Bryan, Bishop of Barrackpore, India, will be a guest of Canon and Mrs. A. R. Eagles at St. Saviour's Rectory while in Penticton. Mrs. Eagles will drive Bishop Bryan to Vernon today where he will address a meeting of Okanagan Anglican Women's Auxiliaries in the afternoon and speak in All Saint's Church in the evening.

Mrs. Archie Cox of Oliver is a visitor at the home of Mrs. L. de Savigny, Winnipeg St.

Mrs. Arthur Matsu is flying to Japan this month to visit her mother, Mrs. S. Usawa, and her sister, both of whom she has not seen since the Usawas returned to the Orient over twenty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powell of Milton Mowbray, England, who have been visiting in Canada for the past three months are leaving on Monday after visiting their sister-in-law, Mrs. W. R. Powell in Trout Creek this week. The English guests have a daughter living in Toronto.

PEACHLAND

Thirty persons were entertained at the Totem Inn on Tuesday

evening when Miss Pat Painter and Miss Bonnie Liggett showed their colored slides and motion pictures taken during their 6,000 mile motor trip, this summer, from High River to Whitehorse, Yukon.

Delightful mountain scenes; the Peace River; noted towns such as Dawson Creek and Fort St. John; odd rock formations; the natural hot springs in the tropical valley, unspoiled by civilization and non-commercialized; numerous shots around Peachland, including a perfect sunrise taken at 4:30 one morning from a row-boat, were but a few of the interesting scenes shown.

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Home Economist To Give Cook Demonstration

If you would like to know how to prepare bamboo shoots, make a pizza pie, or some other special food, Adele Hunt, economist, will be here every day next week in the Canadian Legion Hall holding the Sateway Stores' Cooking School.

Not only will there be this opportunity of seeing all these exciting dishes made and asking questions about methods and ingredients, but each day 15 big bags of groceries will be given as prizes as well as the food which Adele Hunt whips up.

There will be many other door prizes and the grand prize is to be a Westinghouse electric range.

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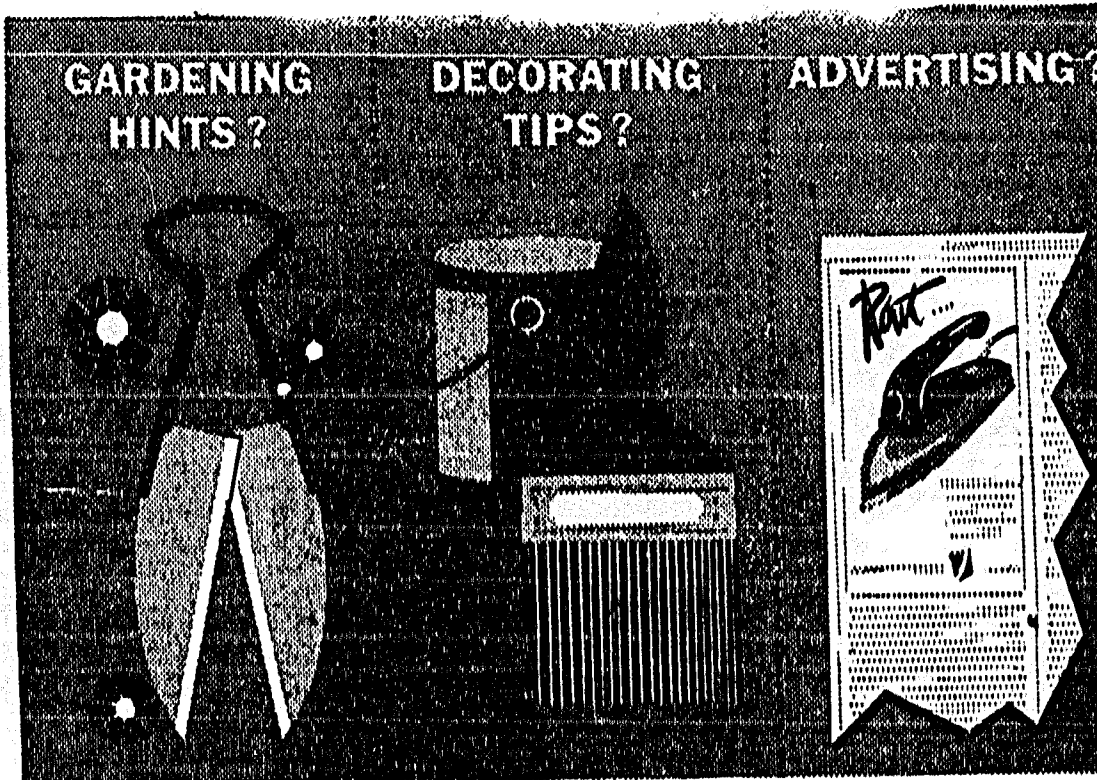
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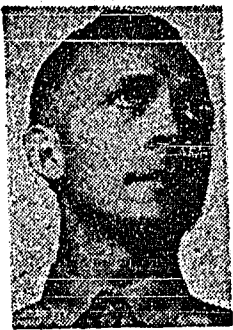
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Pentiction Herald



PETER TOMLIN'S SPORTS DIARY

THE 1958-59 HOCKEY SEASON will open tonight at Pentiction's Memorial Arena with an exhibition game between the Seattle Totems and Spokane Flyers of the Western Hockey League.

At 9 o'clock the newest team in the league and an old one with a new name will face each other in their first game of the year.

Flyers have been working out in Pentiction for a week now and most of the names on their roster are familiar to Pentiction fans.

Most of the Seattle Totems will be strangers to us, but a few certainly will need no introduction.

Claire Wakshinski and Gerry Leonard, a couple of former Pentiction V's will be sporting a Seattle uniform tonight.

Another familiar name will be Art Hart, ex-Vernon Canadian. Hart will be trying for a berth with Keith Allen's Flyers for the second year.

GUYLE FIELDER, ANOTHER TOTEM, is no stranger to the Okanagan. Fielder, perhaps the best player outside of the National Hockey League, has been here before.

Allen's Totems, weak third-place finishers in the WHL last season, appear to be stronger this time around.

Fighting for defence spots are Jim Hay, Frank Arnett, Gordie Sinclair, Lionel Repka, Bill Davidson and Les Hunt.

Billy Tibbs, who was beaten out for the goaltender's job with the New Westminster Royals by Bev Bentley last season, will make a bid to nail the job down tonight.

Centremen are Marc Boileau, Fielder, Rudy Filioh, Wakshinski, Leonard and Don Chiupka.

BIGGEST PROBLEMS FACING ALLEN are finding replacements for Ray Kinasevich, a 42-goal man last season, Blinky Boyce and Emil Frances.

Kinasevich will be with Edmonton Flyers this season, while Boyce and Frances will line up with Roy McBride's Spokane entry.

Cummy Burton, a two-year man with Edmonton, may fill the hole at right wing left by Kinasevich's loss. Other right wingers in the lineup are Tommy McVie and Alex Kuzma.

Val Fonteyne and Bill McFarland have two of the left wing spots sewn up. Bob McCusker and Hart are fighting for the other.

These same two teams will open the WHL season against each other in Spokane Oct. 11. The following night they will also open the hockey season in Seattle.

SATURDAY NIGHT THE FLYERS will do battle with our own Pentiction V's.

Pat Coburn's boys and the Flyers went through a closed-doors practice session last night.

With the opening of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League season only ten days away, the V's are getting down to business at their practices.

Rich Healy and Ed Johnson, the two former Edmonton Oil Kings, have looked impressive at practices to date.

Both are rugged youngsters who can skate with the best of them. Buck Forslund has also been catching the eye of spectators.

The former Owen Sound Mercury star looks very much like Ray Powell on the ice. If he continues to look like Powell, the club got a bargain when they signed him.

TWO GAMES BEHIND AND the Yankees aren't worried. At least they say they aren't worried.

Casey and his boys are still sure they can win this series. One thing is for certain—they must win tomorrow.

All we can say is that the series has a long way to go yet.

Puck Season Away In British League

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Britain's National Hockey League opened its 1958-59 season Thursday night with a new entry and all teams heavily loaded, as usual, with Canadian players.

The honor of opening the 61-game Autumn Cup schedule, which makes up the first half of the season, was given to Edinburgh Royals, who stepped in to take over the Harringay Racers franchise when the London club folded during the summer break.

Royals, with eight Canadians and three Scots-born players in the lineup, downed the veteran Wembley Lions 11-2. By the end of the week the remaining clubs in the five-team loop — Nottingham Panthers, Paisley Pirates and Brighton Tigers—also will have seen action.

"A GOOD SEASON"

"We are looking forward to a good season," said J. F. (Bunny) Ahearn, league secretary and the man largely responsible for introducing Canada's winter sport to Britain in the 1930s. Last year about 850,000 fans watched league games, an increase of about 100,000 over the previous season. "We hope to do even better this year," Sgt. H. G. (Gordie) Scott, a member of the RCAF's pay section at the London Joint Staff in London, is captain of Wembley. Scott, a 28-year-old right winger, led his club with 55 goals last season. He scored one of the Lions' goals Thursday night.

The Edinburgh club has assembled a strong team under playing coach Vic Krickelwitz, who is taking a holiday from his painting and decorating business at Yorkton, Sask.

Krickelwitz will share defence duties with Lloyd Orvis of Flin Flon, Man.; Ed Flammalk of Melville, Sask.; and Johnny Carlisle, a native of Edinburgh.

Goalkeeping chores will be handled by American-born Jimmy Matson, who played with Clinton, N.Y., last season. Matson formerly played with the Brandon, Man., juniors.

The forward line is made up of Vern Paschal of Yorkton, the leading scorer last night with three goals; George Lamb, Dazell, Sask.; Ted McCaskill, Kapuskasing, Ont.; Joe Krickelwitz, "I'm not related to the coach," of Melville; and two Scots-born players, Red Emrie and Marshall Kay.

Missing from league play this season will be one of the most illustrious names in the British ice game—Chick Zarnick of Winnipeg and former playing coach of Nottingham Panthers. The 29-year-old sharpshooter, who scored more than 700 goals and was credited with almost as many assists in 11 years with Panthers, now is coaching a Swiss club in Geneva.

Coaching duties at Nottingham have been taken over by veteran defenceman Lorne Smith of Port Credit, Ont., who has played with Panthers for several seasons.

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Canadian Press Staff Writer

Figuring football teams' performances in a hazardous occupation at the best of times, a team may be practically knocked out of the park one day and a week or so later reverse the decision.

But try to understand what makes people go to games, especially when they involve Toronto Argonauts or British Columbia Lions. This season, as in the last few years, they've been buns on the field but big box-office hits in their own stadiums.

Those two clubs, as any football fan knows, can find many ways to lose a game than any in the country. They fumble, miss assignments, have passes intercepted and show little sustained offensive power, bring in reinforcements in wholesale lots, and send their fans home game after game mumbling to themselves.

FAITHFUL FANS

But these last-place clubs—Argonauts in the Big Four with one victory in seven outings and Lions in the Western Conference with a big zero in the win column in 10 starts—draw the fans as if they were Grey Cup contenders.

The cash rolls in, enough to bring chuckles to Managing Director



SPOKANE FLYER COACH Roy McBride points out a couple of errors to two of the promising rookies attending the Flyers training camp. John Goodwin, centre, and Buddy Bodman will be in the lineup tonight when Spokane tackles the Seattle Totems in their first exhibition game of the season. Game time is 9 o'clock at Memorial Arena.

Exhibition Puck Season Opens Tonite at Arena

Spokane Flyers make their first appearance as a member of the Western Hockey League tonight at 9 o'clock in Pentiction Memorial Arena.

Roy McBride's Flyers, getting ready to start their first season of play in the professional WHL, will face Seattle Totems in an exhibition game.

The game tonight will be the first of the season for both clubs. The two teams have been working out at pre-season training camps for over a week now in preparation for the coming season.

Flyers and Totems will also face each other in the WHL season opener at Spokane Oct. 11.

Tomorrow night the Flyers will meet Pentiction V's at Pentiction in another exhibition contest. Seattle will travel to Kelowna for a game against Hal Laycoe's New Westminster Royals.

TWO FORMER V'S

Two former Pentiction V's playing out at pre-season training camps will be in the Seattle lineup. They are Claire Wakshinski and

Gerry Leonard. Wakshinski will line up with the Kelowna Packers if he fails to make the Seattle club. Leonard played last season with Edmonton Flyers of the WHL.

Keith Allen, coach of the Totems, has two other players who have appeared in the Okanagan before. Art Hart, a winger with Vernon Canadians a few seasons back, is trying for a spot with the team. He played with them last season.

Guyle Fielder, long a favorite with Okanagan fans in pre-season games in the Valley, is back in Seattle strip. Fielder holds the all-time hockey scoring record with 122 points.

TIBBS IN GOAL

Inside track for the goaltenders' job has been conceded to Billy Tibbs. Tibbs played in the International Hockey League in the eastern United States last season after a brief whirl with New Westminster.

Highlighting the Flyers lineup are such stars as Benny Wolf, former defenceman with Detroit Red Wings, Joe Lund a star for years with Cleveland Barons of the AHL and Emil Frances.

Ticket prices for tonight's game are \$1.25, \$1.15 and \$1.00. The same prices will be in effect for Saturday night's game.

HE WASN'T WORRIED

Lew Would Like Yankees in NL

By CHUCK CAPALDO

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves admitted something today most folks have thought for some time.

"I'd sure like to see the Yankees in our league," said the perpetual motion right-hander minutes after beating the Yankees for the fourth straight time in the world to series 13-5.

"I'd like to see what we could do with them," he continued in his usual unburied manner. "They're no tougher than some teams in our league. That's for sure."

The 31-year-old Burdette bowled over the American League champions with ease through the first eight innings. But they jumped on him for three runs and four of their seven hits in the ninth.

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Situation Not So Rosy for Yankees

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — Two up and two to go. But there isn't a Milwaukee Brave who thinks it will be easy.

Two down and four to go. But there isn't a New York Yankee who thinks the situation is desperate.

That's the world series picture today as the Braves and Yankees take a 24-hour breather following Lew Burdette's 13-5 conquest of the American League champions that gave Milwaukee a 2-0 edge in the best-of-seven series.

Despite their crushing defeat, matching the worst beating they ever absorbed in series competition, the Yankees were confident they could turn the tables on the Braves, winning at least two of the three games in Yankee Stadium.

LARSEN NEXT

Manager Casey Stengel, who saw his left and righthanded aces Whitey Ford and Bob Turley, driven from the mound in two successive days, will rely on Don Larsen, another righthander, to put the Yankees in the winning column when hostilities are resumed Saturday.

Manager Fred Haney, who continues to withhold his starting pitcher until practically before game time, finally broke down and said: "It will be either Bob Rush or Juan Pizarro."

The guess is that it will be Rush. The big righthander gets the call over the young left-hander because of his greater experience. Rush had a 10-6 record during the season. Larsen was 9-6. The Yankees are 7-to-5 favorites for the third game.

The series odds, which favor Milwaukee at 11 to 5, failed to dampen Stengel's faith.

NOT "ROSY"

"Sure, we're not in what I would call a 'rosy position,'" Stengel said. "But this thing is not over by a long shot. Why, only two years ago we lost the first two to Brooklyn. I seem to remember that we won it at the end, didn't we? There's no law that says we can't do it again. You just never know about those things until they happen. Then you know."

Haney said: "It's far from over. All I'm looking forward to is Saturday's ball game. We'll play them one at a time. All right, so we're two in front. That's two they can't win."

Warren Spahn, who probably will pitch the fourth game Sunday, said he figures it will take six games for the Braves to repeat last year's triumph.

"These Yankees are tough," he said. "And nobody on this club is forgetting it."

Perhaps the Yankee optimism was the result of their three-run ninth-inning outburst against Burdette.

He had a three-hitter and had retired 15 straight men going into the last inning. Four straight hits, including home runs by Hank Bauer and Mickey Mantle, put him in trouble for the only time since the first inning when the Yanks scored first and had the bases loaded before the first double play of the series pulled him out of it.

But Burdette dug up a little something extra in the ninth and three straight putouts followed the four hits.

RECORD PITCHING

Lew left the field as the first pitcher in 21 years to win four straight from the same team in world series competition. Lefty Gomez, a Yankee great, did it in 1936-37 against New York Giants. But he had relief help in one game. Burdette's have all been complete jobs.

Burdette homered in the last half of the first inning to cap a record seven-run inning by the Braves that all but wrapped it up. He was the fifth pitcher to homer in a world series and the first since Bucky Walters did it for Cincinnati against Detroit in 1940.

Elston Howard, playing left field for the Yanks, crashed into the fence in an effort to pull down Burdette's poke. Examination showed he probably will be on the sidelines for Saturday's game.

Howard's replacement, Norm Siebern, got one of the seven hits off Burdette, who walked one and struck out five. Bauer had two hits and Mantle two. Bauer's homer was his second of the series and fifth in series competition. Mantle has hit 11 in series play, second only to Babe Ruth's 15.

ANOTHER RECORD?

Burdette entered the game 5½ innings shy of Ruth's world series record of 29 2-3 consecutive shutout innings. But he was out of business as far as that mark was concerned when the Yankees scored an unearned run in the first inning.

"We sure loused up that record quick," he said.

The Braves' big inning was the largest run total for one club in the first inning of any world series. And only the 1921 New York Giants ever scored more in one inning against the Yankees, counting eight in a seven-inning splurge for a 13-5 romp matched by the Braves.

The then Brooklyn Dodgers, also operating as world champs at the time, are the only other club to score 13 against the Yankees in one game. That came in a 13-8 second-game victory for a 2-0 lead in the 1956 series—won in seven games by the Yankees.

SHORT LEAD

Turley, now 1-3 in series play, had a lead for only five pitches Thursday. Leadoff man Billy Epton, the hitting star of the first game, put the sixth pitch over the right field fence and the Braves were off. Burdette's homer came off righthander Duke Maas.

The first inning decided the game in more ways than one. The Yankees had their big chance with the bases loaded and none out. But the best they could do was one run scored on a force out. Yogi Berra ended their hopes by hitting into a double play.

Bruton led off for the Braves with his homer and Red Schoendienst doubled. Turley got Eddie Mathews on strikes and then ran into difficulty when Mickey Aaron after the count went to 3-2.

He walked Aaron and, with two men on and only one out, Wes Covington singled, scoring Schoendienst. Maas took over for Duke Maas.

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SCORING EIGHTH

The Braves reached their imposing total of 13 in the eighth with Zach Monroney—the fifth Yankee pitcher—on the mound. After Burdette struck out Bruton drew a walk. Schoendienst got a ground rule double on a drive to the right field corner, Mathews going to third from where he scored on Andy Pafko's sacrifice fly.

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Two NFL Cuts**

OTTAWA (CP)—Ottawa Rough Riders of the Big Four Football League yesterday announced the men as insurance against injuries to regulars with the team.

The two newcomers are Sam Palumbo, 26, six-foot, two-inch, 225-pound centre and linebacker recently cut by Green Bay Packers of the U.S. National Football League, and guard-tackle Dalton Truax, cut by New York Giants of the NFL.

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Turley. Frank Torre fled out. Crandall walked, filling the bases. Johnny Logan's single brought in two runs, and Burdette's big homer to left field added three more. That was the game.

The Braves kept piling up runs and the Yankees managed four more but it was never a contest.

With one out in the second, Matthews doubled and scored on Covington's single.

Mantle's homer to start the fourth made the score 8-2 but the Braves came back with two more in the seventh after Aaron hit a high chop to third for a single. Covington singled to right and Aaron came home on Torre's single. Covington scored on Crandall's sacrifice fly to centre.

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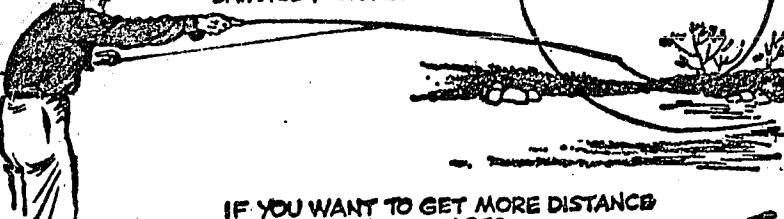
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By JACK BORDS

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TO THE CAST.

McAvoy Just What Hal Laycoe Needed

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—Hal Laycoe looks for a more peaceful pursuit of his favorite game of hockey this year, his third in the Western Hockey League as manager-coach of the New Westminster Royals.

Some doubt his sincerity when they look at the three six-foot rookies he has recruited for his 1958-59 training camp and others burst out laughing if they see big George McAvoy, once the scourge of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League and captain of the Pentiction Vs of the world champion-ship team.

But Hal has a theory. "You know," he said, after having a good look at McAvoy's king-sized frame and authoritative manner on the ice, "This guy is just what I really need—a cop. A lot of people might say I'm crazy," he said, "but I never had as little trouble with minor fracas as when I had Pete Durham out there. When there was a fracas, it was a lulu, but there was none of this fooling around. I figure McAvoy will have the same effect."

FIGURES BEST
Laycoe figures he has the best turnout of talent he has had in his three-year tenure of office, and is positive that he has a contender. He made one reservation. Vancouver Canucks are publicizing a good club this year, and "you have to believe them after last year, when they said they would take everything in the league—and did."

On defence, he will have Ron Matthews and Fred Creighton. Matthews' first all-star record speaks for itself, and Creighton made the biggest improvement of any player on the club last year. John Yanchuk, who played half of last year with the Royals, has been re-purchased from Victoria this year, and he will have plenty of competition from three husky young rookies—Howard Young, Bill McDowell and Norman Ryder. Of the three, Young is the most highly touted by the Toronto Maple Leaf organization, to which

Esks Get Last Shot at Bombers Over Weekend

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Edmonton Eskimos get their last chance of the schedule at Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday night in Edmonton.

If they miff it as they have their other three, all but mathematical hope will be lost for Esks to grab their sixth straight pennant in the Western Interprovincial Football Union. Some feel they'll have to hurry to catch one of the three playoff berths.

The WIFU has four games scheduled during the weekend—Esks at home against Bombers and Saskatchewan Roughriders at Calgary Stampede Saturday night; Bombers at Regina and Stampede in Vancouver against British Columbia Lions Monday.

Depending on the outcome of the Riders and Calgary games, Eskimos could be in fourth place by Tuesday morning if they drop their Bomber encounter.

BOMBERS LEAD
Bombers lead the league with 16 points, five more than Riders and Esks and six more than Calgary. B.C. has lost all 10.

Coach Bud Grant hasn't made any predictions for his Bombers, who could just about sew up first place with a double weekend victory, but he's bringing along new halfback Bob Stransky to rub it in should Eskimos lose.

Stransky, a halfback from Baltimore Colts who was plucked from Eskimos' hands when Bombers placed him on their negotia-tion list while Edmonton was too busy talking to him to make the protection move first, will be running for Bob McNamara, suffering a knee injury.

Grant said quarterback Kenny Ploen, out for four games with a shoulder injury, may miss the Edmonton game and get back into action against Saskatchewan Monday. Reports indicate he may run as a halfback as long as Jim Van Pelt's fabulous success at

quarter continues. Van Pelt has led Bombers to four victories since Ploen was hurt, including last Monday's 43-13 whipping of Edmonton.

Eskimo coach Sam Lyle, meanwhile, says Bombers can look for a tougher defence Saturday. "We had played Saskatchewan twice and had our defence set against a passing attack," said

HIGH SCORES IN OLIVER BOWLING

High scores were the story at the Oliver Bowling Alley in Wednesday mixed league play. Richie Schneider turned in a 282 score for men's high single and Bill Collen had 687 for high three.

Jaycees had team high single and triple with scores of 1072 and 3016.

Norma Bray and Barb Porteous, both members of the Jaycee team took individual ladies' honors. Norma had 262 for high single and Barb turned in a high 629 triple.

Haney Delights In Keeping His Pitcher Secret

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Manager Fred Haney of Milwaukee Braves is a relatively quiet little strategist who seems to be getting a devilish delight in keeping Saturday's world series pitcher a secret.

If it's not Bob Rush, former hard luck righthander of Chicago Cubs who was 10-6 for the Braves this season, there will be a few raised eyebrows.

Casey Stengel already has named Don Larsen to try to retrieve Yankee prestige in the third game after New York dropped the first two.

With a twinkle in his eye, Haney has maintained silence on his choice. It probably will be Rush. Haney apparently doesn't want to make it formal and load up big Bob with thoughts too long before he makes his first series appearance.

Haney said if the Yankees go with Larsen he will use the same lineup that trounced New York in the second game.

He chuckled when someone asked whether he thought beforehand that a team could score seven runs in the first inning in a world series game with the Yankees.

"The Yankees are the Yankees," he said. "But they also are just human beings with two arms and two legs like anybody else. Besides, we've also had seven runs scored in an inning against us, haven't we?"

Burdette Used Last Season's Win Formula

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"I pitched the same way against them as last year. Why should I change?" The speaker was Milwaukee Braves' Lew Burdette and he was referring to his continued world series mastery over New York Yankees.

He whipped them Thursday for the fourth consecutive time as Milwaukee won 13-5.

Only Lefty Gomez ever beat the same team four straight in world series competition. He did it for the Yankees against the Giants in 1936-37.

Burdette laughs off suggestions he has been using a secret weapon on the Yankees.

"I honestly don't know why I can beat them, or how for that matter."

The Yankees haven't been able to do much against his screwballs, sinkers and sliders,

especially when he keeps them low.

The 31-year-old righthander, who makes more moves on the rubber than a mouse in a maze, issued only one base on balls, an intentional one to Mickey Mantle in the first inning.

Burdette preferred to dwell on the three-run homer he hit in the Braves' seven-run first inning. Asked what kind of a pitch he hit the homer off, the ever-playful Burdette replied "it was a long ball."

He added: "Shucks, anybody can hit a ball out of the park. I proved that."

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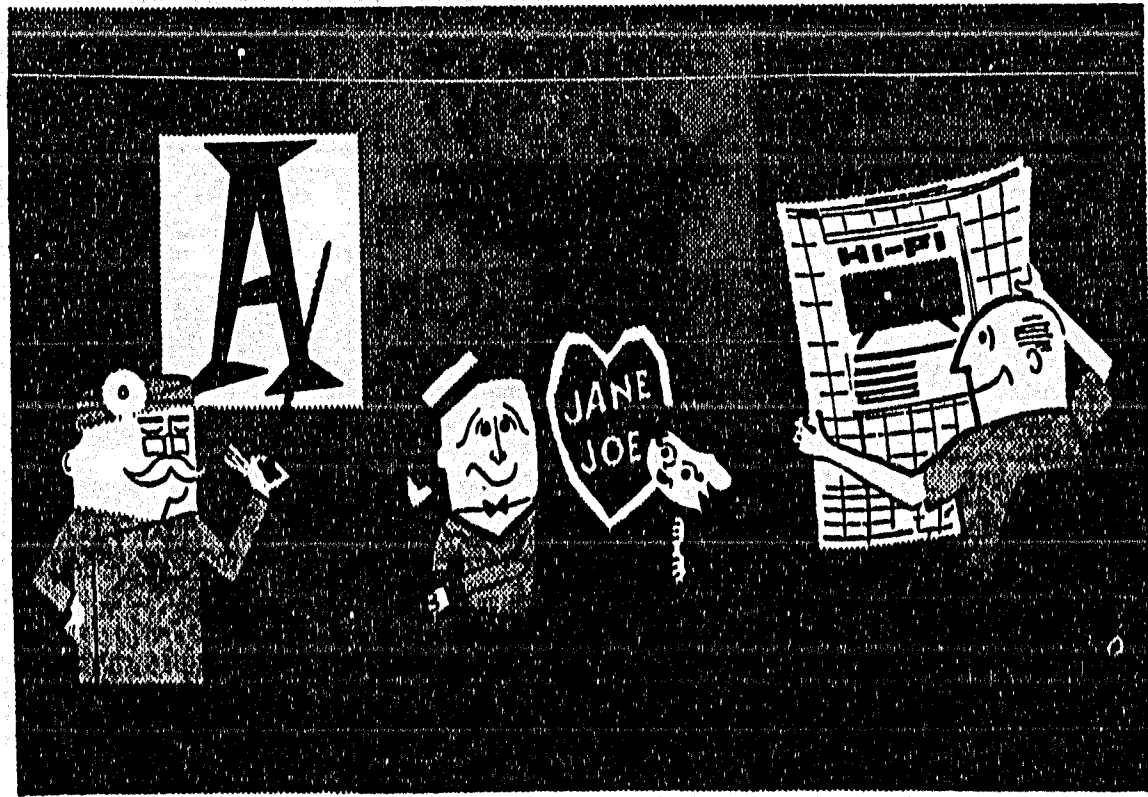
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Bombers Make Import Change

WINNIPEG (CP)—Halfback Bob Stransky has been recalled and will replace Bob McNamara with Winnipeg Blue Bombers Saturday when they meet the Eskimos in Edmonton in a Western Interprovincial Football Union game.

Bomber manager Jim Ausley said today McNamara has suffered a knee injury and will miss the two weekend games. Bombers play Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina next Monday.

Stransky, 22, who was to arrive here later today, was given permission to return to his home at Yankton, S.D. last Friday but was subject to a 24-hour recall. He had trained with Bombers since Sept. 6 after being released by Baltimore Colts of the National Football League.

He was in the Baltimore camp six weeks and Bombers quickly put him on their negotiation list when he was dropped by the NFL club. The move thwarted an attempt by Edmonton to sign the former University of Colorado star, who was second in rushing with 1,097 yards in 1957 U.S. college football.

Jack Tops in 5-Pin Action

Jack McConachie was the only double winner in Thursday Mixed 5-Pin bowling action at Bowl-a-Mor Recreations.

He captured both men's high single and triple with scores of 256 and 649.

Ladies' individual honors were split between Kay Smith and Clara Abel. Clara had 227 for high single, while Kay turned in a 567 total for high three.

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BEHIND THE SCREEN

Bing Would Like Girl Next Time

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is there a daughter in Bing Crosby's future? Bing thinks so.

"Next time we'll get a girl," he says confidently.

This came out as Bing worked on the first of his two spectaculars for ABC this week. In a mellow mood, he spoke of his latest son, Harry Lillis, Jr., his four other boys and their careers. "We were kinda hoping for a girl," he said, speaking for himself and wife Kathy Grant. "But that boy of ours is such a won-

derful little fella that we're not at all disappointed."

This week the entire Crosby clan gathered for a dinner to honor son Philip and his bride, Las Vegas show girl Sandra Drummond. There was a feast at the family mansion "and plenty of the bubbly," and the celebration seemed to belie reports of discord among Bing and his boys.

PRaises CHOICE

"She's a very sweet girl," Bing said of his new daughter-in-law. "She's got a good head on her shoulders and she doesn't drink or smoke."

Papa Crosby admitted that he was surprised that his four older boys appear headed for show business careers.

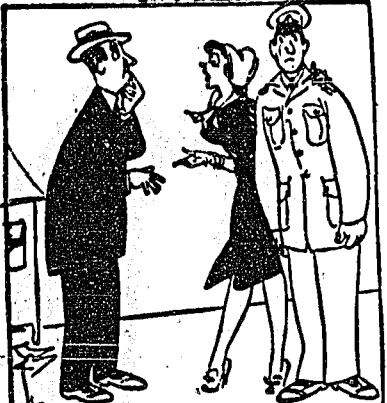
"I knew Gary would probably try it, but I thought I had the other three headed in different directions," he said. "The twins (Philip and Dennis) looked as though they might take over the Elko, Nev., ranch. But I guess they got too close to it. They spent their summers up there working hard and I suppose the ranching life lost its glamor for them."

"Lindsay spent a winter there and it gets down to 35 below. He had to chip the ice off the hay stack to feed the cattle. I guess he couldn't see the thrill in ranching either."

FISHING CENTRE

Grand Bank, Nfld., one of the chief fishing centres of the province, was so named by 16th-century French fishermen.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"I'm so proud of him. He's in the Army and has nothing against the Navy or Air Force."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

(Top Record Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

You are the dealer, neither side vulnerable, and have opened One Diamond. Partner has responded One Heart. What would you now bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ 7 ♥ K93 ♦ AK8652 ♣ KJ4
2. ♠ AK75 ♥ Q82 ♦ AKJ94 ♠ 6
3. ♠ 4 ♥ Q862 ♦ AK74 ♠ AJ53
4. ♠ 4 ♥ KJ752 ♦ AKJ655 ♠ A

1. Two hearts. There is a conflict between the desire to rebid the good six-card diamond suit and to show the heart support. As is usual in such cases, the decision is resolved depending upon the overall strength of the hand.

A two heart bid is more engaging than two diamonds. However is the value of partner's standing by itself, the heart bid is more apt to stimulate a higher bid from him than would the rather weak-sounding two diamond bid.

We lack the strength to jump to three diamonds. The in-between course—a direct raise of hearts—reflects approximately the value of the hand. The bidding may continue in such a way that we can later rebid the diamonds to show both the long suit and that the heart raise was given with only three trumps.

2. Two spades. The position should be taken that this is a game-going hand once partner responds with a heart. A one spade

bid is not forcing and might properly be dropped by North with a weak hand that may be good enough to produce a game. Partner needs little more than K-J-x-x of hearts to be able to make a game. For slam purposes also, in case North has a good hand, the jump shift puts us well on the path.

3. Three hearts. Although we have only 14 high card points, the heart fit and good suit control indicate we are on the verge of a game. A two club bid should not be risked since it may be passed. Nor does the hand qualify as a jump shift to three clubs. The only other possible bid—four hearts—would constitute an overbid. If North cannot respond to three hearts, the chances are we don't belong in game.

4. Four notrump. Point count flies out the window in hands of this sort. The important thing is to know how many aces North has. If he responds to the Blackwood bid with five clubs, showing no aces, we quit at five hearts.

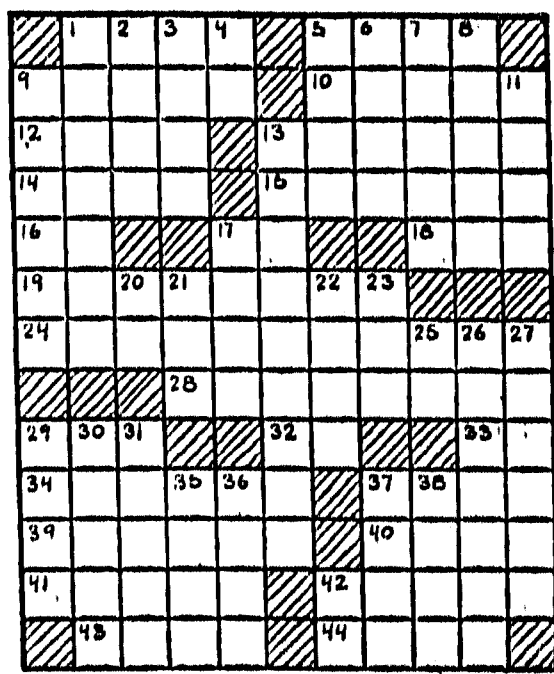
If North shows one ace by bidding five diamonds, it is reasonable to jump to six hearts. The chances are only one trick will be lost.

If North bids five hearts, identifying two aces, we would recommend a seven heart bid. A trick might be lost to a red queen, but we'd be willing to take that chance.

Tomorrow: The psychology of defense.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. Cook
5. Practical joke
9. A portion
10. Bay window
12. Mackerel-like fish
13. A tropical fruit
14. Plague carriers
15. Excitingly strange
16. Pronoun
17. From
18. One of the "Little Women"
19. Commemorative
24. One on trial
28. Ingress
29. Siamese coin
32. Exclamation
34. Native of Crete
37. Stringed instrument
39. Lovingly
40. External seed coating
41. Net
42. Buddy
43. Winter downfall
44. Suspend DOWN
1. Deafender
2. Male red deer
3. God of love
4. Iron (sym.)
5. Practical joke
6. River (It.)
7. Lariat
8. A sturdy fabric
9. To skip
10. Arthur Godfrey
11. Love of Life
12. Search for Tomorrow
13. Guiding Light
14. As the World Turns
15. Jimmy Dean Show
16. Houseparty
17. Big Payoff
18. Verdict in Yours
19. Brighter Day
20. Secret Storm
25. Names (abbr.)
26. Reverb-ating
27. Actual-ly
29. —
30. Apostles
31. Across (pref.)
32. Lane Star
33. Novice (var.)
34. Chain (abbr.)
35. Measure of length
36. Metal
37. State native
38. Chain (abbr.)
39. Refresh



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AKYDLBAANR
WLONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BRU NIS O LFF ORL ATDNRTLK
BUTNR ORL MLZC ORL MTZOHUH VU
—ORINWLZIC—

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NATURE IS A MUTABLE CLOUD, WHICH IS ALWAYS AND NEVER THE SAME — EMERSON.

Economic Advisory Board Urged by Commission Head

TORONTO (CP)—An economic advisory board to help control Canada's economy from the federal level was urged Thursday by Walter L. Gordon of Toronto, chairman of the royal commission on Canada's economic prospects.

"Canadians will have to accept the fact that responsibilities for maintaining a high level of employment throughout the country and for restraining inflation must rest squarely with the federal government," he told the Ontario government's annual industrial development conference.

A system was needed to coordinate spending by all three levels of government, restraining public expenditure in boom periods and stimulating it in recessions.

In addition, the federal government should devise a more flexible way of integrating its monetary, fiscal, tax and debt policies.

PERHAPS PRIVATE

"It might be desirable to es-

tablish in Ottawa, or conceivably under private auspices, a board or council of economic advisers who would have access to all available statistical information.

"It would be the responsibility of this body of economic experts to advise the prime minister or the general public."

Mr. Gordon said the United States has a council of economic advisers and an executive assistant for economic affairs helping the president, in addition to several privately-sponsored organizations.

SLEEP IN SQUARE

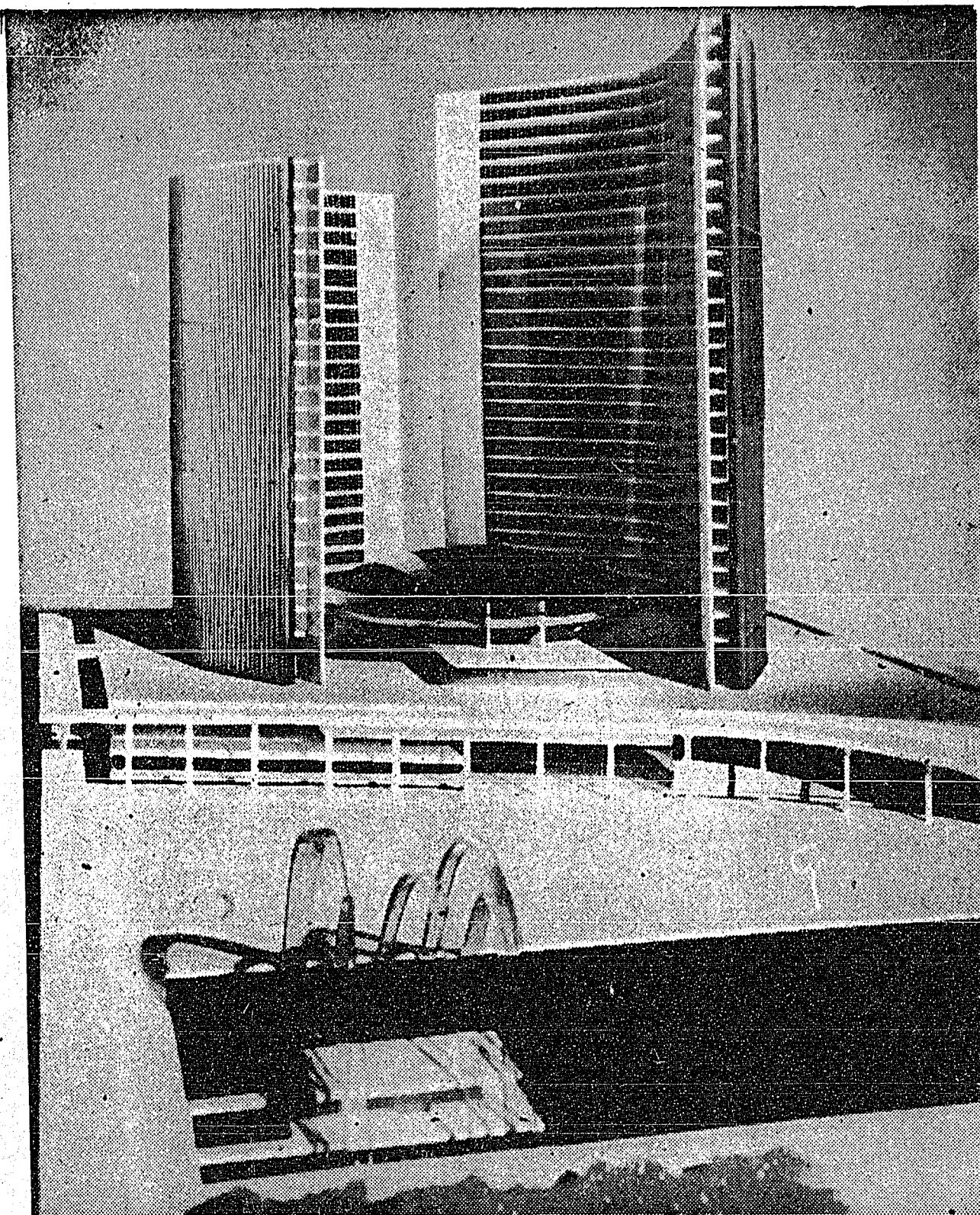
JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Hundreds of Africans slept under the stars in the square of their township near here Thursday night in protest against police raids to weed out illegal residents. Under the group areas resettlement law many Africans have been ordered to leave townships for other areas allocated by the government.

CKOK

FRIDAY — P.M.

5:00 News
5:05 Fingerbread House
5:10 Hit the Road
5:15 News
5:20 Road Show
5:25 Highway Patrol
5:30 News
5:35 Dinner Club
5:40 Behind Sports
Headlines
5:45 Bob and Ray
5:50 Dinner Club
5:55 News
6:00 Cavalcade of Sports
6:05 News
6:10 Conquest of Time
6:15 BBC Presents
6:20 News
6:25 Sport
6:30 News
6:35 Swap and Shop

10:30 Dream Time
11:00 News
11:05 Frenchies Platter
11:10 Bulletin Board
11:15 Musical Merry-Go-Round
11:20 T.B. and the Hill Parade
11:25 Noon News
12:05 Luncheon Date
12:30 News
12:35 Shannon Show
12:40 News
12:45 Bob and Ray
12:50 Shannon Show
1:00 News
1:05 Groville Calling
1:10 Music 1 like and
1:15 Music for Shouting
1:20 News
1:25 Coffee Time
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MODERNISTIC CITY HALL FOR TORONTO

Critics call it a clamshell, an oyster or a half-eaten hot dog, but to Torontonians it's their new city hall and, if nothing else, it will be the subject of controversy for decades. The design was chosen by a panel of judges in a world-wide contest. The circular building to the right will rise 350 feet high, taller than the present highest structure in the British Commonwealth, the Bank of Commerce building, three blocks distant. Between the two crescents is a council chamber, saucer-shaped and low, which inspires the critics' label of "oyster."

General Motors, Union Settle 12-Hour Strike

By CHARLES C. CAIN
DETROIT (AP)—General Motors and the United Auto Workers reached a contract agreement Thursday night after a 12-hour strike, but a return to work by 250,000 UAW members hinged on settlement of local plant grievances.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther hailed the agreement as "good for the nation, good for the UAW and good for GM" but cautioned that workers at 126 plants across the U.S. were authorized to strike to back up local demands.

Both Reuther and Vice-President Louis G. Seaton of General Motors expressed hope the local grievances would be settled quickly so GM could get into full production of 1959 cars and trucks.

SETTLE AFTER STRIKE
General Motors, as Ford did last month, settled with the UAW after a short-lived strike called to back up union's demands.

The Ford settlement Sept. 17 came after a seven-hour strike. General Motors and the UAW got together 12 hours after workers walked off the job.

Chrysler, the other member of the automotive big three, settled with the union Wednesday without a strike. It was the first time since 1941 that Chrysler and the UAW had reached agreement without the union applying pressure by a strike or a strike dead-

Dief Urges More Roads in North

MONTREAL (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker says the federal government must embark on an "ever increasing" road building program in the North to catch up with Russia, Greenland and Alaska.

All three, he said in a speech here Thursday night, are ahead of Canada in opening up their northern areas.

"Canadians mean to redress this balance, and soon," he told the Canadian Good Roads Association.

"Nothing can help to do so more quickly than the construction of roads—for lack of transportation, more than climate or any other factor, is the major obstacle to the development of the North."

He said the federal government plans to spend \$100,000,000 by 1965 on roads in the Yukon and Northwest Territories—two areas which, he added, would gain provincial status in the foreseeable future.

With minerals, forests, tourist attractions and a strategic position in North American defense, the North holds the "title deeds to the survival of freedom."

Mr. Diefenbaker devoted most of his address to a review of previously announced road programs launched by the federal government on a share basis with the provinces.

He said the work is expected to start this winter on picnic sites and camping grounds along the Trans-Canada Highway.

The federal government has offered to spend up to \$2,000,000 on the project on a share basis with the provinces in a bid to provide winter employment.

In other meetings, delegates were told Canadian cities must soon face the question of building freeway systems in and out of urban areas.

K. S. Vaughn-Hirsch, director of Vancouver's traffic division, said construction of freeways is inevitable.

"Unless limited access highway facilities are provided, travel conditions will become intolerable for both motorists and public transportation passengers," he said.

Special Legislature Session Winds Up Bicentenary Event

HALIFAX (CP)—Representatives of nine provinces, three states and five Commonwealth countries Thursday night attended a state banquet in honor of the 200th birthday of representative government in Canada.

The dinner was the wind-up to Nova Scotia's four-month tribute to the men who made it possible.

Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba addressed the dinner, which followed a special session of the provincial legislature, held a few blocks from the court house site where 16 representatives sat down Oct. 2, 1758, in the country's first elected assembly.

Mr. Roblin, Canada's youngest premier at 41, said the early government in Nova Scotia was "one of the great gifts this province has given to the people of Canada." He said the province's "greatest days are yet to come. That is the challenge of this anniversary."

Gaitskell Remains Labor Party Boss

By Ed SIMON
Canadian Press Staff Writer—SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (CP)—Hugh Gaitskell is doing a convincing job of showing his critics who is boss of Britain's Labor party.

With a few comparatively minor items to be cleaned up at today's closing session of the party's annual conference, the normally urbane opposition leader was emerging in the new role of a tiger who eats not only Conservatives but party malcontents for breakfast.

Gaitskell's stock has been boosted by an obvious desire by all sections of the party to display unity. Aneurin Bevan has taken every opportunity to demonstrate willingness to forget their differences when they fought for the party leadership a few years ago and powerful trade union leaders have been constantly supporting policies of the executive.

A DECISIVE BLOW
The party leader himself struck the decisive blow Thursday in quelling the annual left-wing revolt on nuclear disarmament. It was the third time Gaitskell had addressed the conference but the first time he had dealt with the controversial party issue.

The rebels took up most of a day devoted to discussing Labor's foreign policy with a vigorous effort to commit the party to unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons. Official policy is pledged to unilateral stoppage of hydrogen bomb tests but favors retention of the nuclear deterrent until international agreement is reached on a ban.

Gaitskell opened quietly but his tone became sharper when he was heckled from the floor. He dismissed almost contemptuously the contention of opponents that the British example would influence other countries to follow suit. There was, he said, "not a shred of evidence" to support the argument.

CONFUSING THE PUBLIC
After urging advocates of unilateral action not to confuse moral issues with the practical details of defence policy, he concluded with a warning that "their sort of propaganda" jeopardized Labor's chances by confusing public opinion.

Gaitskell already had given evidence before the conference of growing impatience with lack of party discipline. When Barbara Castle won press notoriety by accusing British forces in Cyprus of mistreating civilians he publicly dissociated the party from the statement.

Unlike Miss Castle, who accepted the rebuke, the disarmament rebels carried the fight to a vote on the convention floor and were snowed under by the heavy bloc vote of the trade unions. The evidence was plain that the mild-mannered leader is tiring of efforts to conciliate the quarrelling elements of the party and intends to start leading.

Students Clash With Troops in Troubled Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Students clashed with troops in Cyprus today in a renewed outbreak of violence over Britain's new plan for the island.

A British soldier and a Turkish policeman were injured in stone-throwing attacks by Greek-Cypriot students at Morphou, 25 miles west of Nicosia.

In Limassol, security forces used tear gas and clubs to disperse students who marched through the street throwing stones and shouting slogans.

Terrorists ambushed an RAF convoy south of Famagusta with bombs and gunfire. A truck was damaged but no one was hurt.

Today's troubles followed a day of terror in the island in which a British civilian, John South, 35-year-old radio technician, was shot to death and seven servicemen injured.

Archbishop Makarios, exiled leader of the Greek-Cypriots, announced in Athens today that he has sent a message to the Cypriot people urging them to oppose the application of the new British plan.

The plan, introduced Wednesday, provides for a seven-year standstill on the future of Cyprus and British-Greek-Turkish cooperation in administering the island. Greece has refused to cooperate.

\$1 Million Fire Research Building Opened in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Research Council today opened a \$1,000,000 fire research building to enable scientists to find new methods to reduce Canada's heavy loss of life and property from fires.

The building, dedicated to the "advancement of knowledge in fire prevention and protection," was officially opened by Dr. F. M. Lee, Britain's director of building research.

Located on NRC's Montreal Road property on Ottawa's northeastern outskirts, the new fire research laboratory is the only one of its kind in Canada. It compares with large installations for fire research in Britain and the United States.

The building is equipped with modern apparatus to permit the NRC building research division to make a new attack on the causes of fire and ways to prevent fires.

Fires in Canada in 1957 killed 636 persons and caused property damage of \$132,000,000. This compared with 601 deaths and \$107,000,000 in property damage in 1956 and 243 deaths and \$22,000,000 in damage in 1940.

U.K. Protests To Iceland on Fishing Incidents

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Reds 'Forced' To Resume Nuclear Shots

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government said today it has resumed testing nuclear weapons because the United States and Britain have kept on with their test shots.

A special announcement made through Tass News Agency said the blame falls on the two Western powers since they did not follow suit when the Russians announced suspension of test blasts six months ago.

The Russians, who wound up a big series of experimental explosions before their announcement last spring, are known to have detonated four nuclear de-

vices in a test area north of the Arctic Circle this week. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington the detection of two detonations Tuesday and two more Thursday.

Tass accused the United States and Britain of using the Soviet suspension "to secure the greatest possible military advantage for their side, thus ignoring the will of the peoples."

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"This is evidence," it said, "by the fact that precisely after March 31—that is the moment the Soviet Union suspended nuclear tests and called upon other countries to follow suit—the government of the United States and the United Kingdom undertook the biggest-ever series of tests of atomic and hydrogen weapons."

"The United States alone has set off about 40 nuclear shots during this period."

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"Considering this, the Soviet government cannot allow the security interests of the Soviet state to suffer because of such actions of the United States and the United Kingdom."

Talks are to begin among Soviet, British and U.S. representatives at Geneva Oct. 31 to seek an agreement on suspending tests under adequate safeguards.

WOUND STUDENTS
BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—Eleven teen-aged students were wounded when police fired on a crowd of them in Tucuman City Thursday night. The students are protesting against the Argentine Senate's refusal to approve legislation banning private universities, mostly Roman Catholic institutions.

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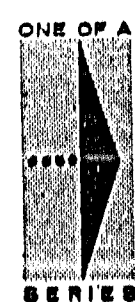
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